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Yuletide Carols In This Issue

The annual Times Christmas carol and song sheet appears in this issue, Pages 15 and 16.

This carries the words to a collection of 22 Christmas favorites useful for Yuletide parties and similar gatherings of the season. Extra copies for large groups may be obtained free of charge from The Times circulation, phone 382-3131.

FIRST READING

OAP Hike Up to \$30 Gets Nod

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen, playing Santa Claus in the Commons Monday with a post-Christmas package for needy old-age pensioners, came out tagged as Scrooge.

Despite the ungrateful reception, the House gave first reading to government legislation providing up to \$30 more a month on a sliding scale for pensioners with little taxable income other than the basic \$75 old age pension.

The vote on the resolution preceding first reading was 65 to 18, with nine NDP members supporting 56 Liberals while 18 Conservatives voted against.

The old age security measure is designed to ensure every pensioner a minimum income of \$105 a month. It would come into effect Jan. 1, when the starting age for the basic pension will be lowered to 68 from 69.

MAXIMUM PAY LIMITED

Mr. MacEachen explained that the maximum \$30 supplement will be paid only to those relying solely on the \$75 pension. In other cases, the maximum will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of private income the pensioner receives.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) broke out the Scrooge tag. He wanted to give Mr. MacEachen his real name "namely that of Scrooge," which was proper for anyone "proposing this kind of scheme just two or three weeks before Christmas."

Both the NDP and Conservative parties wanted a flat \$25-a-month increase in the old age pension. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, in a stinging attack on the proposal, put it this way:

"... means tests and needs tests, masquerading under whatever name the minister may apply to them, are now going to be accepted as necessary on the part of those who are in need across this country."

Mr. MacEachen insisted: "It does not involve what we commonly refer to as a test of means or needs."

The plan was a "fair, fair cry from the means test."

The criterion was a "universal

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Sawmills Study More Layoffs

Fresh layoffs are imminent because of the continuing water-front shutdown.

A decision on curtailing production at the two sawmills in Victoria owned by B.C. Forest Products will have to be made by Monday, mill manager Herbert Barnes said today.

The two mills, at Point Ellice and the foot of Bark Bay Road, employ just over 500 persons.

Mr. Barnes said because of crowded lumber storage facilities, there will be "a very difficult" situation at both sawmills.

Whether production will have to be curtailed or not "we will

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CRISIS GROWS

Smith Dashes World's Hopes

By REUTERS

Many world capitals reacted gloomily today to the Rhodesian cabinet's decision to reject the British blueprint for ending the 13-month-long independence crisis.

The mood contrasted sharply with the rising hopes of the last few days, sparked by Prime Minister Wilson's meeting aboard a cruiser in the Mediterranean with Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia.

In Paris, the Gaullist newspaper *Le Monde* described the Rhodesian decision as a defeat for Wilson.

La Nation said Wilson had not hesitated to stake all his prestige on efforts to "get the

U.S. BACKS RHODESIA SANCTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will support Britain's action against Rhodesia in the United Nations Security Council without, however, giving her a blank cheque, U.S. administration sources said today.

The Security Council in New York is expected to take up the Rhodesian issue Thursday.

With instructions for Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg still being prepared, officials declined to say how far the U.S. will go in backing Britain.

OIL EMBARGO

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United States will yield such fundamental principles and in a manner which amounts to surrender and submission of power."

Speaking to a dramatically-packed House of Commons galleries, benches and even aisles crammed with listeners, Wilson said the working document prepared on board the *Tiger* had contained all that was necessary for a return to constitutional rule.

CHOSE POWER

Instead, he said, the Rhodesian cabinet had chosen "power for its own sake."

Not a single government on earth recognized the rebels, Wilson said adding: "The only sacrifice we asked Mr. Smith to make was the sacrifice, not of independence, but of the unreal dream-world, Walter Mitty independence recognized by no one but themselves."

Wilson said he had been ready to allow the Smith regime to retain power—provided it returned to a legal status, broadened its base by accepting new members, including Negroes, and altered control of the securitv force.

Smith had been left in no doubt of the international consequences that would follow refusal, Wilson said.

In the current move to the UN for mandatory sanctions, Britain will try to limit the extent of sanctions to a selective list and to prevent the spread of economic reprisals to the rest of southern Africa. A mandatory blockade of trade with South Africa would place a crippling strain on Britain's already shaky economy.

Tribesmen Killed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Fifteen tribesmen from Sudan were killed in exchanges between police and a large gang of cattle raiders in northern Uganda, police reported Monday. Two thousand head of cattle were recovered.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A disturbance over Vancouver Island this morning crossed the lower mainland before noon and moved through the southern interior this afternoon. The disturbance will be accompanied by a few rain and snow showers on the coast and a few snow showers in the interior. Temperatures will drop up to 10 degrees behind the system, and in the colder air skies will remain cloudy with scattered showers.

Intermittent snow is falling in the cold Arctic air which covers most of the interior north of Kamloops and Revelstoke. Temperatures in the Cariboo dropped to the zero mark overnight. The Arctic air is expected to drop farther southward tonight and Wednesday to be in a line from Castlegar to Penticton and westward by Wednesday afternoon. Intermittent snow is expected through most of the interior on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers of rain mixed with snow at higher levels Wednesday. Colder. Winds southwest 25 with higher gusts decreasing to south-west 15 tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday. 38 and 44.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers of rain occasionally mixed with snow at higher levels Wednesday. Colder. Winds southeast 15 occasionally 25 on Wednes-

day. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 32 and 42.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow Wednesday. Colder. Winds light tonight southwest 15 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high at Estevan Point Wednesday, 35 and 43.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 42 47 39

Normal 38 46

One Year Ago

Victoria 47 51 23

Across the Continent

St. John's 29 31 54

Halifax 21 33

Montreal 24 29 .04

Ottawa 26 30 .30

Toronto 33 35 .18

Port Arthur 22 32 .04

Winnipeg 33 26 23

Regina 4 23 .09

Saskatoon 7 22 .11

Medicine Hat 6 40

Lethbridge 7 37

Calgary 11 6 trace

Edmonton 14 3

Kamloops 31 37 .07

Penticton 38 43

Vancouver 43 46 .72

Nanaimo 40 46 .28

Kimberley 18 37 .01

New Westminster 42 45 .47

Prince Rupert 23 31 .07

Prince George 28 30

Fort St. John 5 15 .16

Whitehorse 20 7 trace

Seattle 46 43 trace

Portland 49 43 .34

Chicago 36 39 .07

San Francisco 50 57 .67

FIRST CALL with Bonhams



PRICE

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which is sustained by membership dues and supplementary government grants, does its own research and testing and tries to offer advice on consumer goods and services.

SUGGESTS TAX CHANGE

Its brief suggested changes in the Income Tax Act to help low-income groups hit hardest by higher prices for food, housing and other necessities.

It also urged establishment of a federal department of consumer affairs. Full-time professionals are needed to study the reasons behind the price and quality of goods and their terms of sale, said the brief.

The department could coordinate legislation affecting consumers and provide a comprehensive way to investigate consumer complaints.

The brief also had harsh words for "misuse" by super-markets of the enormous power they wield.

"Since the retailer controls shelf space he can bargain with any processor for use of that space—both as to amount and location.

"A rescalibrant processor will find himself with little, and poorly located, shelf space while the co-operative one will be better situated."

KNOW INDEX ITEMS?

Three unconfirmed reports to the association indicated retailers know the items used to calculate the consumer price index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

By pricing these items cheaply and making up for the loss elsewhere, the retailers can distort the official report of food price increases, the association said.

In a calculation of the uneven effects of price increases, the association matched the consumer price indexes against wage increases in various cities.

It found that there was virtually no rise in real wages—that is, in actual wages less cost increases—in Halifax, Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Calgary between the first three months of 1965 and the second three months of 1966.

And between the first three months of 1966 and the second three months, average real wages actually fell in Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver.

"These have been cities in which some of the most serious consumer unrest has occurred."

PROPERTY LOOTED

Victoria's 250 Japanese (the word included naturalized and Canadian-born) begged for tolerance. But a round-up began immediately and soon 26,000 of them throughout B.C. were being shipped to internment areas in the interior, their families separated and property looted.

Word came that the newly-dispatched Canadian troops in Hong Kong were in "fine fettle." A few days later they were dead or prisoners.

In Victoria however, despite all our preparations, the fates saw to it that the war didn't arrive. Never a bomb fell, never a shot was fired in anger and the great flap of 1941, soon was forgotten.

OIL POSES DIFFICULTY

The biggest difficulty at the moment may prove to be the question of an oil embargo. Britain is understood to want to avoid a blockade on oil, but pressure from Commonwealth countries is likely to be aimed at getting oil included in the list of embargoed goods.

Wilson summarized the main points in the working document which he and Smith signed but which was subsequently rejected by the Rhodesian cabinet.

They were:

—A return to the 1961 constitution with certain amendments to meet Britain's six principles for a settlement.

—Restoration of power to Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs to allow him to appoint an intermediate government under Smith containing at least five members who were not members of the Rhodesian Front party. Two members were to be Negroes.

—Dissolution of the present Parliament and new elections within four months—provided the population had been consulted in the meantime in accordance with the fifth principle.

—The consultation to be carried out by a royal commission named by the British government with the agreement of the new Rhodesian government.

—Lifting of censorship during this period and the restoration of rights of political association.

—Establishment of a judicial tribunal to rule on the liberalization of political detainees.

VIETS PROTEST

SAIGON (AP) — A Vietnamese stevedore union posted pickets today protesting the dismissal of 600 Vietnamese workers as the U.S. decided upon a policy of using American servicemen only at the new \$50,000,000 port project here.

U.S. PLANES SINK SIX CHINESE BOATS

TOYO (AP) — Peking radio charged today that U.S. planes bombed and sank six Communist Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 17 Chinese fishermen and injuring 29.

In a Chinese-language broadcast monitored by Radio Peking, a Japanese monitoring agency, it said the bombing took place Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 on high seas in the western part of the gulf.

It said the Chinese defence minister lodged the strongest protest and issued the most serious warning in connection with this incident, which the broadcast described as a war provocation against China by U.S. imperialism.

LOADING GRAIN

The first ship to dock in almost a week, the Greecian Emblem, is waiting to load grain for Japan.

Two ships remain off Victoria — the Dorian and the Kosei Maru.

All efforts to settle the dispute between dock foremen and the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association have ended in failure.

STORAGE SPACE

This hasn't happened, but the Crofton pulp mill was closed last week when storage space ran out resulting in the layoff of 170 workers.

A spokesman for the International Woodworkers of America said there have not yet been any layoffs.

But if the waterfront dispute was not settled "pretty soon we could have layoffs. The yards are jammed."

OGDEN POINT

At Ogden Point docks, 125 longshoremen have been without work for eight days since employers refused to call out our port.

The grain elevator reported it

is "all right for a little time" with no layoffs to date.

The two biggest commodity exports from Ogden Point are lumber and grain.

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BARRACKS BUG BAND FROM CANADA

By DAVE McINTOSH

HONG KONG (CP)—An ugly situation was avoided today when Hong Kong veterans on a pilgrimage here were billeted in a downtown hotel instead of in British barracks as originally planned.

Some of the veterans with an official Canadian government delegation had threatened not to go to the barracks assigned to them.

They claimed they had already been humiliated on the way here when they were billeted in U.S. military barracks in Honolulu while civilian members of the delegation stayed at a posh hotel at Waikiki beach.

The Hong Kong veterans in the Canadian government party are still in the armed forces and nearly all of them are non-officers.

The non-officers were the ones put in U.S. military barracks at Honolulu and had been scheduled to be billeted in British barracks here.

RECALL BITTER DAYS

The situation came to a boil during the stopover at Wake Island Monday night when bitter words were spoken by some of the veterans who spent nearly four years in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps after the fall of Hong Kong on Christmas Day, 1941.

After the RCAF Yukon plane carrying the 39-member Canadian delegation to the Hong Kong ceremony left Wake Island for the 11-hour flight here, it was announced that a message had been sent from the aircraft to Canadian officials at Hong Kong requesting hotel space for the non-officer veterans.

The officers and civilian members of the delegation already had a accommodation at the swank Peninsula Hotel, on a corner where Canadians once had fought in defence of the colony.

One Canadian official said the cabinet had originally allotted \$7,500 for the 25th anniversary pilgrimage to honor Canada's Hong Kong war dead.

MONEY SAVED

He said enough money had been saved at the Honolulu stopover to allow the veterans to be accommodated at a hotel in Hong Kong.

Among Canadian soldiers put up in bug-infested U.S. barracks near Honolulu was Sgt. Gerald Osborn, son of Canada's Victoria Cross winner at Hong Kong, Company Sergeant-Major J. R. Osborn of Winnipeg. Sgt. Osborn will place a wreath at the ceremony Thursday. He has helped train Hong Kong veterans who will form the guard of honor.

The Canadian pilgrimage will go on to Korea for a ceremony at the United Nations memorial at Pusan and to Japan for a ceremony at Yokohama.

In Korea, where more than 300 Canadians were killed in UN service in 1950-53, the Canadian soldiers will have to leave their plane in civilian clothes, but will be allowed to attend the ceremony in uniform.

In Japan, no uniforms will be permitted at all.

Canadian officials with the delegation said the Canadian embassy in Tokyo had sent word that Japanese sensibilities must not be offended.

One officer with the government party said the Canadian soldiers will have to go to the Yokohama cemetery in uniform, carry their medals in their pockets and "our bugle in a bag."

Canadian prisoners of war died while performing slave labor in Japanese shipyards and iron mines during the Second World War.

Firecracker Blast

TAIPEI (AP)—A firecracker plant blew up Saturday at Sanhsia, near this Formosan capital, killing six workers and seriously injuring three others, Chinese Nationalist police reported. Most of the victims were teen-agers, police said.

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COUPLE KEPT FAITH AFTER CRASH

Compass Pointed to Survival

By JIM TUCKER

COLVILLE, Wash. (CP)—A Saskatoon couple who hiked eight miles to safety through deep snow after surviving a plane crash on a Washington state mountain gave full credit Monday night to a 98-cent compass.

"Without it, we might never have reached the highway," said Roy Brown, 35, from his hospital bed as he and his 32-year-old wife, Betty, recuperated from their 11-day ordeal.

The Browns, on their way to Vancouver from Saskatoon for the Grey Cup football game, crashed on 7,213-foot Copper Butte, about 30 miles south of the Canada-U.S. border, Nov. 24. They remained at the crash site until last Thursday and then spent four days hiking to a highway, where they were found Sunday.

Good Condition

They are in good condition in hospital here, with no serious injuries, and hope to be released by the weekend to rejoin their six children.

"When we decided finally to leave the plane," Mr. Brown said, "we took a compass reading on a road we could see far below us. It was due south.

"But when we got into the bush and deep snow and no longer could see the road, we weren't too confident. Betty kept wanting to bear east but B.C. brought it to an end."

I said we'd better stick with the compass.

"I only paid 98 cents for it in Saskatoon. I think Betty might have had more faith in it if it had cost \$10. But it was accurate. We made it."

Car Stalled

They were spotted first by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ruble of Colville, whose car was stalled on the highway. The Rubles, recent arrivals from California, had gone for a drive to see snow.

When Mrs. Brown saw their headlights and made it to the car, "She was so thankful to see someone—she just threw her arms around my wife and bawled," Mr. Ruble said.

The Browns then were driven to hospital by a man who had been in the mountains hunting.

The Browns were in high spirits when interviewed in their hospital beds Monday night.

Bruised Leg

"It bruised my leg, but another two or three inches and it would have broken it," she said.

"The aircraft was on its nose, but neither of us was unconscious. We managed to slide out and I grabbed the gear from inside the plane. Just then my face started to swell from the lacerations, and within a few minutes my eyes closed and I couldn't see."

More than 166 air hours were logged by RCAF search and rescue planes looking for the Browns, and the search was still going on when telephone call from the hospital by Mrs. Brown to relatives in Langley, B.C., brought it to an end.

Mr. Brown was blinded by jaw.

"We must have a dozen transistors around the house, but we didn't have one with us," said Mr. Brown. "So we didn't know so many people were looking for us."

He said that before the crash they had flown up a couple of valleys trying to get through the mountains but had to turn back because of fog.

On their third attempt, heading for Sherman Pass, they were caught in a "strange, unusual" air current and their Cessna 175 was climbing at a rate of only 50 feet a minute instead of 500.

"I saw we weren't going to make it. As soon as the warning buzzer sounded to indicate we were about to stall, I cut the engine so we wouldn't hit with a prop spinning."

As it was, a piece of a broken tree ripped through the side of the plane and stopped just as it touched Mrs. Brown's leg.

They dried themselves and their sleeping bags out each day over a fire, started with the aid of dry wood. Mrs. Brown carried in a camera gadget bag. The sleeping bags were badly scorched in the process.

Among their food supplies were some unmarked tins that turned out to be shrimp packed in oil.

Mr. Brown said they hoped to be driven home on the weekend by his brother, Vern, who would drive to Colville from Moose Jaw.

CHINA ENVOYS WALK OUT ON RUSSIANS

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two

Chinese diplomats walked out of a Kremlin ceremony today when a top Soviet leader accused China of trying to foment a new world war.

The charge was made by Nikolai Yegorychev, head of the Moscow Communist Party organization, at a ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the battle of Moscow.

It was the third Chinese walkout from an official Soviet function in the past 30 days.

The Goodwill Enterprises Store on Yates Street and the Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street will close on Wednesday afternoon, December 7th, from 1 o'clock, as a tribute to the late James A. Gibbs, store manager.

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A Second Chance

ONCE AGAIN OAK BAY MUNICIPAL council has had the courage to put the question of fluoridation before the electorate. It is hoped that the voters will have the good sense to give the plan their full support.

Last year the referendum fell a mere handful of votes short of the required 60 per cent, but it was the closest approach to implementation of this obvious and thoroughly vetted dental health plan that the Greater Victoria area had seen.

The return of the issue to public attention has brought out all the familiar types of opposition, including the quotations from distant "experts" who very frequently turn out to be of questionable professional standing, or to have been quoted out of context, or never to have uttered the statements attributed to them. There are the usual extremist claims of "rat poison," communist plots, and a host of physical and mental ills that are said, despite all evidence to the contrary, to follow the use of fluoridation to strengthen tooth enamel. There are some calmer, better reasoned, criticisms.

Reputable medical and dental organizations throughout this continent give their unequivocal support to fluoridation. Their libraries are full of documented evidence of studies that have proved the spectacular benefits to children's teeth

in a score of carefully controlled experiments extending over many years. Fluoridation is said to be the most fully investigated proposal in medical and dental history. Yet many parents still reject the advice of their doctors and dentists and listen to the claims, often irrational and exaggerated, of laymen. Or some favor the move but do not go to the polls to demand it.

Next Saturday the people of Oak Bay will have an opportunity to establish in their municipality a public health measure which will have striking benefits, and particularly for the younger generation whose teeth are still forming.

The experience of many communities which have inaugurated fluoridation of the public water supply—to give their water the same dental health qualities enjoyed by many other places where the water is naturally endowed with fluorides—can be repeated in Oak Bay if a sufficient number of voters go to the polls and indicate their wish. They can be sure that the opposition will be out in strength with a zeal that in many cases reaches fanaticism—one of the strange phenomena of our times.

A favorable vote in Oak Bay should encourage the city and adjacent municipalities to have the courage to put the matter to public choice. Oak Bay could lead us all into the twentieth century of dental protection.

Mr. Kosygin's Fears

THE UNEXPECTED VILLENCE of Soviet Communist Party chairman Alexei Kosygin in his remarks in Paris on the West German situation was a diplomatic shocker. Turning a routine courtesy reception at the Paris municipal hall into a slashing attack on the emergence of neo-Nazism and the rebirth of Prussian militarism, Mr. Kosygin provided his hosts with a most unpleasant surprise.

Russian preoccupation with German revanchism is well-known and not difficult to understand. But why Mr. Kosygin chose to bring it into the open right now is somewhat puzzling since the topic could only have proved an embarrassment to General de Gaulle who is bending every effort to weld France and Germany together as the heart of his unified Europe.

Do the Russians really believe that the recent events in Germany are the beginning of a threat to peace? This would appear to be so since, according to Mr. Kosygin, "The forces of fascism and of war, beaten on the field of honor, are reappearing in broad daylight, ever more irresponsible and more arrogant."

Harking back to the pre-war period, he said that the situation then had got "out of the control of the countries which had sufficient power to stop aggression" (conveniently overlooking the effect of the Stalin-Hitler pact which freed Hitler to attack in the west) and added that this must not happen again.

This is rather scary stuff, except that in the opinions of most western observers in Germany, the rise of nationalism is not synonymous with neo-Nazism, although it also has the support of a relatively unimportant group of older genera-

A Cheerful Fish Story

A SPOKESMAN FOR THE FISHERIES department notes that earlier successful transplants have been made of some species of salmon in streams to which they were not natal, but it is nevertheless gratifying to read that the experiment in this field in the Qualicum River is "one of the most successful efforts to date."

Two years ago eggs of "pinks" were planted in the river. Already the return of adult fish has indicated a high survival rate. This suggests—assuming that the evidence continues to be as favorable as it has been—that our fisheries people are advancing in their tech-

niques and in their choice of spawning grounds for the propagation of valuable food fish, and that the process may be expected to advance further.

At present, there is no assurance that all species can be transplanted successfully and it is premature to consider the scheme the fore-runner of large-scale fish farming. But at least the prospect has been brightened by the results at Qualicum River—and will become more important as heavy catches make it necessary to stimulate production in streams which have low yields if any, at the present time.



"...first we hammer the continental shelf bit through...then we start to work on Alaska...swing over to Alberta...Saskatchewan...take in Manitoba and so on...and looking the other way, of course, there's Japan...Asia..."

FROM WASHINGTON

Ideologies Fail, the Parties Wither

ALTHOUGH the new black-red coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats in Germany may not work very well, the fact that it has been

made is immensely significant. It marks, if not the abolition, then in any event the suspension, of the system of government by parties. The formation of the coalition amounts to saying that the professed differences between the two parties are really unimportant, that neither of the parties has a doctrine or a policy which in itself is of vital importance to the German nation, and that what is more, the party system today is not in itself an obstacle to good government in Germany.

Not Unique

In all of this West Germany is by no means unique. The fading of the ideologies, the withering of the parties, and the unworkability of the existing party system is not a local and a German phenomenon but a rather general one. There are few countries in the world today, perhaps a score out of the 130-odd sovereign states, where democratic government through the party system is working reasonably well.

Authoritarianism

If we look closely we find that there is a connection between the failure of the ideologies, which makes it possible for Christians and Marxists to combine in Italy and in Germany, and the unworkability of government through the party system which has brought some form of authoritarianism to so many countries. The connection is this. The party system evolved before the great industrial revolution of our time, before the technological explosion which is changing radically how men live, and indeed what men are. The ideological issues which once divided people so passionately are ceasing even to interest them today. The doctrines and policies formed in the past can no longer be used as instruments of government in the modern mass societies.

When we think about our own politics

at home, are we not bound to ask ourselves whether what is happening abroad is not also, in some measure, happening here? I am thinking particularly of whether America's great urban conglomerations can in fact be well-governed, can be made livable and decent and safe, by the party system as it exists in the states, the cities, the counties, the villages, and in Washington.

For my own part, I do not know whether I can make myself believe that a party system which has come down to us from an age that is passed can be made to work in the gigantic urban complexes of our modern times. As Mr. Tom Wicker said on Sunday, "it (the war on poverty) becomes nearly hopeless when it is additionally complicated by (A) bureaucratic in-fighting between competing agencies in Washington; (B) bureaucratic in-fighting between competing agencies in the states and cities; (C) the greed and ingenuity and power of state and local political potentates, who know a bonanza when they see one, and (D) all the customary difficulties of wrangling appropriations and authority out of Congress, state legislatures and city governments. That anything at all has been accomplished is a marvel."

There Is a Question

I do not mean to say that I know what to do about the question that is raised here. But I do know there is a question. It is a deeply disturbing question. The anguishing part of the question is whether the great values of our political life, the freedom and dignity of men, can be preserved without the party system as we have known it.

Perhaps the best beginning of what may eventually be the answer to this question is to remember and to realize that our liberties are older than our parties and that they may not necessarily be inseparable from the party system as it has come to us from the nineteenth century.

Therefore, we may prepare ourselves, in fact we must prepare ourselves, for political inventions which are as radical as the technological revolution in which we are living. The American founding fathers did not foresee the party system as it has developed and what they knew about its early beginnings they disliked intensely.

The time may be coming when men will look back with amazement and distaste upon the crudity, the coarseness, the fakery, and the phoniness of our partisan political behavior. It may look to them as it looks to us when we read about the surgeons operating in olden times. They began by knocking out the patient with a mallet so that they could amputate his leg.

Moving Closer

Recent statements by Premier John Robarts of Ontario appear to support this Quebec view. Until the October federal-provincial conference, Mr. Robarts had opposed changing the Canadian constitution. But at that conference, when Quebec shelved its demand for 100 per cent of direct taxes from the federal to the provincial governments.

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But, whether it is more than skin deep or not, the apparent Ontario-Quebec alignment does help Quebec's strategy of keeping a co-operative attitude toward the rest of the country while aiming a direct challenge at the federal government.

Mr. Johnson's plan, if Ottawa proves

FROM QUEBEC

By STAN McDOWELL

Co-Operative Gesture

Premier Daniel Johnson's tactics have changed in his second challenge to the federal government. He is being careful to assert his claim to jurisdiction over Old Age Security like a fight between Quebec and Canada. Last September, when he went to a federal-provincial conference demanding 100 per cent of direct taxes for Quebec, while

toying with the threat of separation, Mr. Johnson did not try to take the rest of the country. But this time he wants it to be clear that his challenge is to the federal government alone, and he has paved the way with repeated affirmations of solidarity with the other provinces.

Last week's speech from the Throne opening the Quebec legislature speaks, for example, of the province's intention to pursue its efforts, in close cooperation with the other members of the Canadian federation to achieve a transfer of fiscal resources from the federal to the provincial governments.

Quebec may be trying to cut the federal government down to size but it can hardly be accused of separatist tendencies if it claims to be doing so in the name of "close co-operation with the other members of the Canadian federation."

Plausible

This posture is plausible because Quebec is not alone in resenting the position taken by the federal government at the September and October federal-provincial conferences. Other major provinces feel as Quebec did that Ottawa, in presenting the provinces with a take-it-or-leave-it proposition on tax-sharing arrangements, was claiming for itself the right to act as arbiter of a dispute which it was itself a party.

So Quebec now expects to have moral support from other provincial capitals when Mr. Johnson forces a showdown with Ottawa by bringing in legislation to set up Quebec's own Old Age Security program.

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"intransigent" in resisting Quebec's claim to exclusive responsibility in the field, is to hold a referendum asking the people of the province to decide between the federal and provincial governments.

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New Dimension Has Been Added To the Subject of Human Stress

By GERALD CLARK

(This is the second in a series by a well-known Canadian writer on the subject of restlessness and dissatisfaction evident in a time when Canadians generally are better off materially than they have ever been before in their history.)

Humans do not kill off one another necessarily for space as some animals do but they often kill themselves when confronted with a change in their standing or denied a meaningful function.

Small companies the hierarchical organization as with turkeys is established and each

man and woman in it is relatively comfortable with a secure position in the chain of command. But companies are becoming bigger and Clark more and more of them are amalgamating so that many people feel dislocated.

Space closes in on them from two directions.

First we are witnessing the unnerving spread of one city into the next creating a megalopolis; this frustrates the normal craving of the individual to have a detached house surrounded by a little garden with neighbors near enough for social contact when desired and far enough away to be avoided at other times.

Then we take away the pleasing safe feeling that can exist in a small firm by combining it with another.

Does man not fight back and resist changes that go against his interests? Of course he fights back but in so doing he often agitates himself deeply and mysteriously.

Robert Ardrey a playwright and writer on science asserts in his new book "The Territorial Imperative" that man is a territorial animal — that is one possessing "an innate compulsion to defend one's property."

He says: "We act as we do for reasons of our evolutionary past not our cultural present and our behavior is as much a mark of our species as the shape of a human thigh bone."

This is another way of saying that man has an inherited skeleton tucked away in the closet and he does not like to acknowledge it.

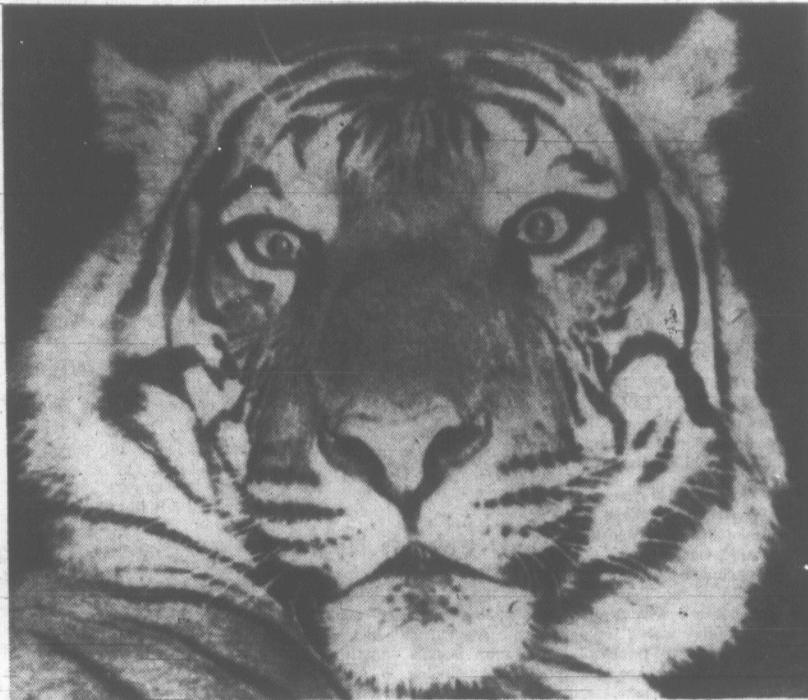
Vicious Reaction

Such denial is of concern to contemporary psychiatrists, among them Dr. Gerald Sarver-Foner chief of the department of psychiatry at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital Montreal. Sarver-Foner points out our readiness to recognize that an animal's primitive brain makes it react viciously when it feels endangered.

This primitive brain exists also in man though it is covered by a sophisticated cortex. It is triggered off automatically at times resounding with frustration or fear. But since man is supposed to have a higher intelligence than an animal he thinks it is wrong to react the way he does: he hates himself for it or ties himself up in knots.

"If we were face to face with a tiger baring his fangs we would know why we felt threatened," says Sarver-Foner. "We fail to accept that the primitive brain in all of us reacts to other primitive threats."

Most of us, the psychiatrist emphasizes, are not even



Face to face with a tiger, man recognizes a primitive threat. But, says a noted Canadian psychiatrist, "We fail to accept that the primitive brain in all of us reacts to other primitive threats."

Aware of this impulse because our education does not prepare us for it. We are taught to be "sportsmanlike" to "turn the other cheek" when all along we want to lash out, to retaliate because we think we are threatened.

The sociologist, not unexpectedly, takes an approach different from the psychiatrist. He says he does this because he asks other questions.

The psychiatrist looks at the individual and his strains and stresses: Marriage, career, personal relations. The sociologist looks at the patterns of behavior in society as a whole. He thinks, usually, that psychiatrists exaggerate the emotional or psychological changes around us.

He considers that a major factor anywhere has been, and is, the move from rural, well-integrated communities where we "belonged," to the big impersonal cities with other values.

He prefers to call it "massness" rather than "overcrowding" and says that this is not necessarily harmful in our present state of affluence; it can become a social problem if accompanied by privation, such as economic depression.

The sociologist is not even prepared to accept completely the premise that there is more restlessness, qualitatively, today than in the past. If there appears to be, he says, it is only because more alternatives are open to people than in former days.

Fifty years ago the spinster on the farm had no option but to stay an old maid or enter into an unhappy marriage. Now, living in the city, she is quite freely accepted as a bachelor girl or a career girl with a variety of occupations at her choice.

Provocative

The psychiatrists and the sociologists can have their debate, but it remains for a professor of English, Marshall McLuhan, to introduce the most stimulating and provocative thesis on restlessness.

To McLuhan, not only is the degree of restlessness today unprecedented; it adds a new dimension to the entire subject of human stress.

Barely known outside the University of Toronto until a few years ago, McLuhan is himself an example of the impact of the modern communications about which he discourses.

His face has flashed on television screens around the world while his thoughts,

Why Not Dief as the Star Of New Television Series?

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—John Diefenbaker

wants the CBC to televise the proceedings of Parliament. Lester Pearson, ever anxious to oblige his Rt. Hon. friend, has promised to think about it.

A couple of years ago this would have been like Kennedy's invitation to Nixon, but now it's extremely unlikely that Dief and Mike will ever again face one another on the hustings — so the latter has nothing to lose politically.

Indeed, the Grits may stand to gain. If Mr. Diefenbaker's purpose is to project his parliamentary histrionics into the nation's living rooms as part of his build-up for seeking re-endorsement of his leadership at next year's Conservative convention, this likely would intensify and prolong the schism in the Tory party. And that would be to the Liberals' political advantage.

Besides, the appearance of the Liberal administration in Parliament is much better than it was. The government has emerged from the scandal years chastened and purified. Its mastery in Parliament is well established. It has not recently committed any monumental blunders. It is doing a creditable job of governing the country and keeping the

Commons at work on important legislation. And it is riding high on a wave of self-confidence stemming from its neat deflation of last month's Tory filibuster, when it pulled \$7 million out of the hat to pay civil servants' salaries blocked by the opposition. The Liberals' current image can stand TV exposure.

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But there may be another incentive for the MPs to be televised in their political habitat. That is the fact that the CBC is about to launch a fictional series based on the parliamentary career of one Homer Detergents or some such name. Homer is an idealistic but naive parliamentary new boy who, as the MP for Moose Falls, Ont., stands for what is right and good, and against what is wrong and bad. And thereby hangs a tale in the best Mr. Smith Goes to Washington tradition.

Why Detergents? Dief may be thinking. Why not me?

All MPs have an interest in their own reelections, and TV exposure is a most effective means of getting to the voters.

Why waste all this political treasure on Detergents and his supporting cast of professional actors? Your MP may be thinking. Why foist fiction on the television public when, at far less cost to the public purse, the public can enjoy the real thing?

* * * Namely, your MP.

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LANGUAGE IS THE MOST INCISIVE TOOL OF ALL

By SIEGFRIED LENZ

No external pressure forces a writer to be what he is.

He is a man neither nominated nor appointed to his office like a judge. His is a voluntary decision to expose the world, and his complicity in it, for what it is.

And the tool he uses is the most incisive and mysterious of all — language.

Revelation is the writer's raison d'être, whether it is common distress, common passions, hopes, joys or a universal threat. This is the opposite pole to the spontaneous pleasure derived from seeing bluish shadows on the snow or the flight of a dragonfly.

His choice made, the writer must realize that words are "loaded pistols." Therefore I expect him, as he recognizes no external obligation, at least to make a private vow and to renew this vow constantly, a silent vow to stand up for freedom of communication, to side with the weak and all those who are prey to the tide of history which dashes their every hope.

Identification

However, such an instinctive expression of hatred can only be possible where there is a sense of identification.

What is indifferent to us cannot horrify us.

Authority is well aware of this instinctive and contradictory rapport between writer and society and acutely conscious of the danger issuing from the power of language and from those who employ it.

A writer who becomes the lap-dog of authoritarianism and compromises not only himself but also the gift of language will not incur the rational distrust of society; he will reap its utter contempt. What exactly the authorities think of their hired mouthpieces can be measured by the manner in which they recall them to their duties.

Must Not Judge

Nevertheless the writer, as Camus said, should feel called, to understand and not to judge. And anyone seeking to understand the action of a writer who hires himself out to authority has a very strange discovery to make. It is apparent that language possesses a memory. Language evidently forgets what has been perpetrated in its name, and one day it will begin to resist its master.

This opinion is largely voiced by people who themselves have no reason to feel threatened. The Grand Inquisitors certainly do not seem impressed by the argument that they are overestimating the significance of the writer. Anybody thus overestimated should take it upon himself to claim the luxury of guiltlessness.

It seems to me that a writer's work can only be vindicated if he acknowledges his complicity and does not ignore the silence to which others are condemned.

This is really part of the vow he makes to himself and of the contract he enters into as a result. On this there must be unanimity, for the author in no way receives the contract from society at large. Society gives him no authority, and generally no encouragement, for his task.

On the contrary, society seeks the right to distrust the writer as it must always be conscious of the fact that he is trying to alter its way of life. However, although society refuses to give him any kind of support, it insists on its right to condemn the writer should he fail to live up to expectations.

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Technology Endangers Humanity

By FRANK C. PORTER
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — President Kennedy's science adviser, said here that modern learning is sorely out of joint.

"We have seriously imbalanced the learning machine that is our society," Jerome B. Wiesner told the National Industrial Conference Board's one-day symposium on "The Challenge of Technology."

Exploited by private enterprise and backed by huge governmental research funds, technology has overshadowed the human and social aspects of life, said Wiesner, now provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While this has added greatly to mankind's well-being, he said, it is also leading to a "series of vast troubles" that are but dimly understood.

"There is a frightening suspicion," he warned, "that man becomes increasingly helpless to control his destiny as his power to control nature grows and society becomes increasingly complex."

While man had created a new era by intervening in the evolutionary process, he continued, he doesn't comprehend this fundamental change and tends to overreact to social ills with "ineffective costly and disheartening" solutions.

"Today any failure of a social experiment to come out entirely as predicted is regarded as a personal failure by those who initiated it," said Wiesner, who became President Kennedy's special assistant for science and technology in 1961.

Taking a line from James Thurber — "It's better to know some of the questions than all the right answers" — Wiesner suggested that social innovators realize that evolution is still a trial and error process. Social experimentation can still produce dinosaurs, he said, and individual projects should be kept small, both to provide a greater multiplicity of projects and to ensure that the failure of one won't imperil the whole society.

Problems can certainly be inherited; not, however, their solutions. Every age has to seek its own.

Famous Last Words

Pierre Gassendi (1592-1655)
This great French philosopher, mathematician, author, scientist, teacher and priest was a friend of Galileo, exponent of experimental research and opponent of the Aristotelian philosophy. He died after saying: "I was born knowing not why. I have lived knowing not how. I die knowing neither why nor how."

Rabbi Zusya
This rabbi of the ancient Hasidic sect believed that Man's most important task was to realize his own individuality. On his deathbed, he summed it up: "In the world to come they will not ask me: 'Why were you not Moses?' they will ask me, 'Why were you not Zusya?'"

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'One Far Greater Than Us Was Called Names'

BY PETE LOUDON

Oak Bay anti-fluoridators were armed with a picture of horror Monday night.

Then they were told to "Go out into all the world and preach the gospel."

Retired naturopath Leslie C. Lambert, 53, of Ruston, warned an audience of about 85 at Oak Bay Junior Secondary

School that they might be called "crackpots."

"If they call you names, remember one far greater than us was called names."

He told his followers that unlike Christ they won't be crucified. But on the other hand, death does threaten if they silently accept the introduction of fluorides in their water, he claimed.

PERMEATE BONES

They have until Dec. 10, voting day, he said, to convince people of the "facts" he provided under auspices of the Individual Rights Association.

These included:

- Sodium fluoride will permeate your bones, your liver and your kidneys and finally creates death.

- It will mortify your teeth and tends to produce cancer. ("You mothers of the PTA, just think you might be responsible for your own child's death, by listening to this nonsense.")

EASY FOR ENEMY

He compared fluoride to thalidomide, the drug responsible for mis-shaping unborn children.

She commented: "I expect the association would want the referendum put again if an underground wiring referendum was defeated by 18 votes."

enemy agents to "come along and put fluoride" into the machine which would dispense fluorides into the water supply.

He said fluorides are being promoted because "somebody is making money on it" and he added it's still one of the best rat poisons known.

He said introduction of mass medication in a water supply is contrary to our federal bill of rights."

He said he didn't know for sure, but he wouldn't be surprised if "one of the factors behind this is mass control" of the population" because "fluorine slows the brain cells and 'people become more like zombies.'

And he added, it's bad for the plumbing.

"I have come to arm you with the facts; so you can go out and tell everyone some things which can be proved," said Mr. Lambert.

He told a questioner, "If you want to poison your kids, you can get it free."

Questioners had to write out their questions.

One wrote: "What is the name of the speaker?"

Chairman Harry Thullier had forgotten to introduce him.

Another speaker was Archie Alleyne, former coach and masseur to the British Guiana team at the British Empire Games in 1954 who now lives in Vancouver. His card reads "Special interest: birth injuries, whiplash, etc."

PROOF OF DEATHS

Mr. Alleyne said there is now proof of three deaths due to fluoridated water.

He suggested every one present write to the Times to refute the doctors who wrote recently that they would have no right to endorse fluorides if there was any case of a death attributable to fluorides among 30 million people.

The audience was also

shown a movie which depicted the life of human cells. It demonstrated how they are killed by introduction of fluoridation, in a ratio of 1 part in 30 million, the narrator said.

CLIMAX

The climax of the evening

appeared to be Mr. Lambert's instruction to the audience to individually challenge Oak Bay councillors.

He asked them, "Will you please come to my lawyer and sign a legal document to guarantee indemnity from your own personal funds and assuming moral responsibility and payment of the doctor's bill?" if fluoridated water proves harmful.

"Everyone of them will weasel out," said Mr. Lambert.

Court Upholds Negro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the Georgia legislature violated Negro Julian Bond's constitutional rights by refusing to seat him, reversing a ruling by a special three-judge federal court in Atlanta.

Ratepayer Head Raps Referendum Repeat

The fluoridation question raised its head briefly at Oak Bay council Monday night.

A letter from H. M. Francis, president of Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association, suggested council refrain from repeating, in principle, any referendum within a period of 36 months.

Said Reeve Allen Cox: "I can only think they're talking about the fluoridation referendum."

The referendum was last put 12 months ago.

He added: "I don't want to get involved any further. However, I don't think this is a good policy."

Coin Mrs. Frances Elford, a member of the ratepayers' association, said she couldn't recall a meeting being called at which the letter had been drafted.

She commented: "I expect the association would want the referendum put again if an underground wiring referendum was defeated by 18 votes."

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Bathroom-matching colours in these slim, space-saving scales. Rectangular with carrying handle. 5.98 and 8.98

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Two for, 3 Against In Ontario Ballots

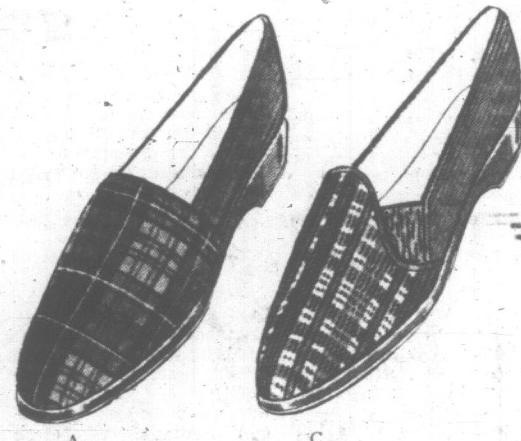
TORONTO (CP) — Anti-installation turned down by a fluoridation faction won three margin of three to one. Kingston, where the equipment has been in operation since last May, also voted it down. The town of Hanover rejected it by a vote of 516 to 326, but in London and Smith Falls the pro-fluoridation faction won.

The Kingston and Orillia votes, put on the ballot after demands by the anti-fluoridationists, reversed a previous plebiscite in Kingston and a council decision in Orillia.

The city of Hamilton will vote on fluoridation in civic voting Wednesday.

VOTE CLYDE SAVAGE FOR MAYOR
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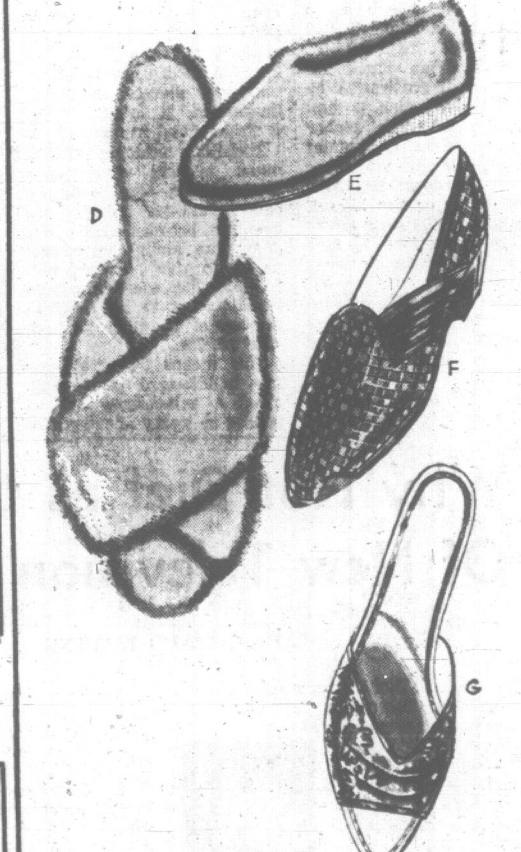
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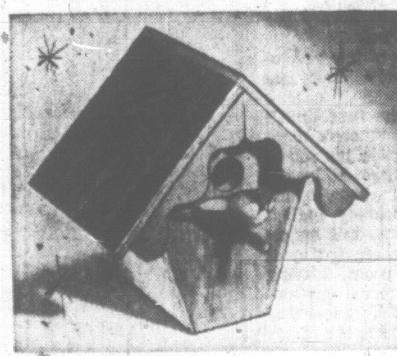
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Woodward's Hobby Centres, Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

Subdivision Charge Urged To Bolster Civic Treasury

Subdividers should be required by law to pay municipalities a specified percentage, in cash or land, for their subdivision permit, a special provincial-municipal committee was told here Monday.

Such payments would be used by the municipality to provide land for public purposes in developing areas, said A. H. Roberts, president of the Planning Institute of B.C.

This would enable a municipality to keep pace with the needs for park and recreational areas and other public facilities.

The committee wound up a schedule of almost 20 meetings in various parts of the province to hear reaction to 17 proposed amendments to the Municipal Act which had been suggested by government officials and endorsed at the last Union of B.C. Municipalities convention. Chairman was Kenneth Smith, director of finance for the municipal affairs department. Williams Lake Mayor Herb Gardner, president of the UBCM, was the other member.

Their report will be made next month to meet a previously announced timetable in which Municipal Affairs Minister Dan

Campbell promised major tenant-electors on civic money amendments to the act at the bylaws and Victoria council urge a special study of this amendment suggestion.

Briefs by the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria, Victoria and Oak Bay municipal councils supported the suggestion that paid admission sports and entertainment be permitted on Sunday afternoons on a local option basis.

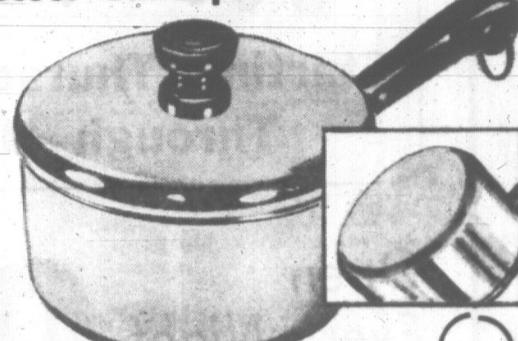
G. F. Argyle, vice-president of the Automotive Retailers' Association of B.C., opposed the suggested amendment to create unrestricted hours for service station operation.

Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association opposed the proposal to extend the franchise to

"While chlorination of the water supply to guard against possible epidemics in justified, fluoridation is not justified because prevention of dental decay is an individual responsibility," said spokesman W. M. Holmes.

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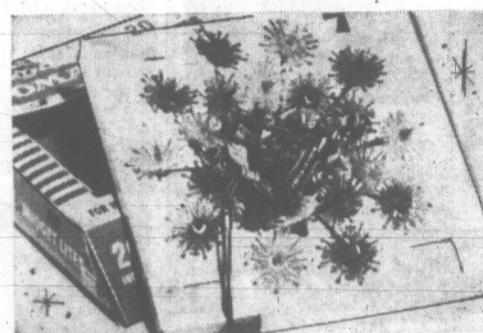
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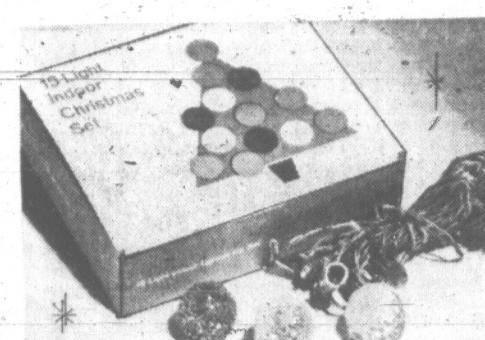
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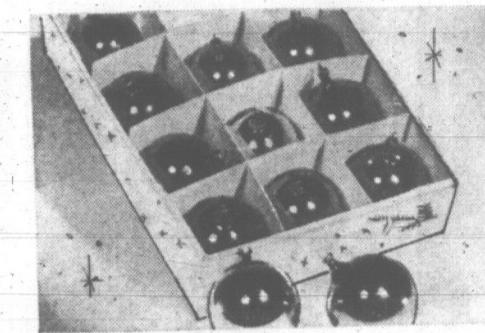
Dainty lights for setting indoor trees a-twinkle, or outlining your windows. Mixed colours. Save **2.99** on several strings. Sale Price



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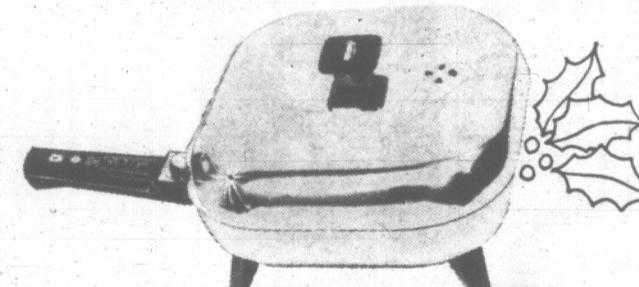
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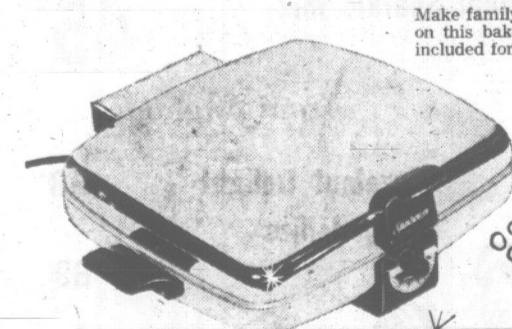
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This fine quality aluminum Sunbeam pan has 10½" of cooking surface, with even heat distribution. Add the vented lid for making stews. Removable handle has frying guide. Complete with cord.

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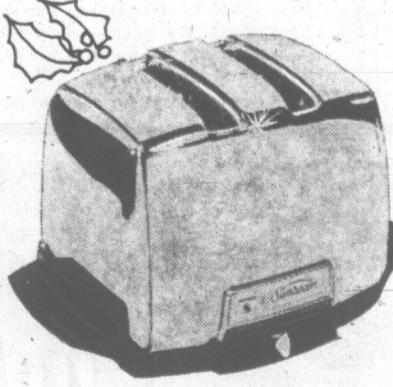
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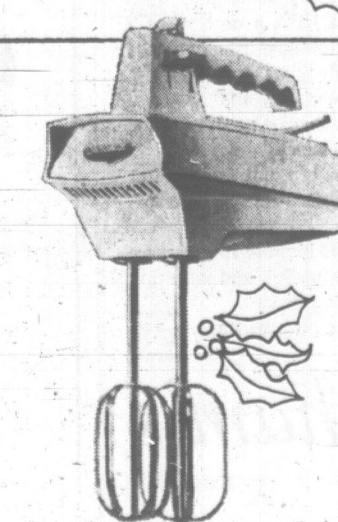
Radiant control gives you the same uniform shade of toast every time — automatically. Just drop in the bread, and lowers and raises by itself, silently. Bright chrome **36.95** finish.



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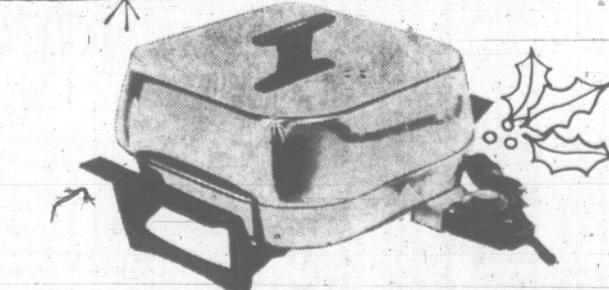
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FIVE ALDERMEN FROM SLATE OF ELEVEN

Victoria voters face one of their toughest tasks in many years Saturday when they are asked to select five aldermen as a store manager in Edmonton eventually arrived on the west coast.

The 19,832 registered voters down from 20,156 in 1965 registered for the last civic election will be selecting one of two candidates for a one-year term as alderman and four of nine candidates for two-year terms.

Two incumbent aldermen will be seeking re-election.

Ald. Cecil Parrott, at present acting mayor of the city, will be asking endorsement for a third term on council.

Born in Winterton, Newfoundland, Ald. Parrott came to Victoria in 1913 after graduating from Bishop's College.

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Serving the city for many years as building inspector.

Prior to his election to council four years ago he served for three years on the school board.

Married with four children, all married, he keeps his age a secret.

Council-wise he advocates continuation of steady civic government and pledges continued solid service to the progress of Victoria.

Fellow Alderman Percy Frampton is seeking his second term on council, this time for a two-year term after serving one year as alderman.

He remembers his first political campaign with some chagrin.

"I was pretty wet behind the ears then," he said. "But I've learned a great deal in the past 13 years."

His major campaign items:

preserve the beauty of the Inner Harbour while developing it along gracious lines; the acceptance of Sunday sport as a facet of modern life; support of planning projects which bring to birth places like Centennial and Bastion Squares — and he is solidly opposed to the development of Clover Point as a small boating centre.

A veteran of the RCAF serving between the years of 1942-1945 in Canada and overseas, Mr. Ramsay is keenly interested in finding a solution to hospital financing problems, in boosting the convention centre concept, providing a sound means of mass transportation and the finding of a cost-sharing formula for public health services.

Married with four children, Mr. Ramsay served on council in 1956 and was re-elected in 1958. During his earlier session as an alderman he headed many council committees.

Mr. Stewart will be remembered as the Liberal candidate for Saanich in the 1953 provincial elections.

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A retired forester by profession, he is interested in conservation, hospital development and a solution to the sewerage problems facing the area.

Emil Kingsfield, born in Saskatchewan in 1912, has been a resident of Victoria for four years. This is his third attempt to find a seat on city council.

A staunch supporter of Frank Hunter for mayor, Mr. Kings-

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MEMORIAL GIFT of \$87 collected by Esquimalt Senior Secondary friends of the late William Terry Bailey was presented to his family Monday. Making presentation to family fund organizer Mrs. Joyce McLellan, 1238 Esquimalt Road, are June Gillingham, left, and Janie Dawe. June is treasurer and Janie is president of student council. Terry died November 17 in a motorcycle accident while on his way home from a basketball game. Terry, 17, a highly respected boy, was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Bailey, 938 Lyall Street.

Fish Zone Proposal Goes to Negotiation

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiating teams from Canada and the United States now are meeting on Canada's proposal to extend its fishing limits. External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons Monday.

He was replying to J. Angus MacLean (PC — Queens) who asked for a progress report on talks with other countries on the Canadian plan to limit foreign fishermen in waters off the Canadian coast.

'Lot of Ways To Repair A Fender

VANCOUVER (CP) — Repair work done by garages is invariably better and more expensive when work is being paid for by an insurance company, an insurance industry spokesman said Monday.

Gordon W. McGill, claims manager for Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., made the statement when testifying before the British Columbia royal commission on automobile insurance.

"There are lots of ways of fixing a dent in a fender," said Mr. McGill. "If the car owner is paying for it, garages may choose to do it for less money, having to regard the owner's economic position."

Most garages know insurance companies demand first-class work and therefore the repair shops do a quality job on insured cars."

Mr. McGill made his statement in answer to a question asked by commissioner Charles E. S. Walls, who wanted to know why repair shops ask clients whether a piece of work is an "insurance job."

Mr. MacLean also asked what guarantees Canada was able to offer that Canadian sovereignty would be exercised so that submarines of potential enemies would not use the waters concerned.

Mr. Martin said there will be no danger of such submarine activity if present Canadian proposals are accepted.



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- Born on Mary Street in Victoria West, third generation Victorian.
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Gas-Saver Didn't Save Enough

TORONTO (CP) — Solly Budd, 49, of Toronto, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of deceptive or misleading advertising in the first criminal prosecution of its kind in provincial history.

Budd, president of Winthrop-Martin Canada Ltd., was remanded to today for sentence by Harry Waisberg, county court judge.

The charge was laid after advertising pamphlets promoting the sale of a device called Dynovac for \$4.95 were mailed by Budd to 1,000,000 addresses.

The pamphlets claimed the device could effect savings of up to 50 per cent in automobile gasoline consumption.

An engineer's report submitted as evidence said the device could at most save about 1 per cent of fuel.

COMMERCIALISM PROTESTED

Manger Trip Re-Enacted

OTTAWA (CP) — "Nearly against the over-commercialism of Christmas," said Mr. D'Eon Monday in an interview. "What makes them angry is that such commercialism starts so blessed early."

Draughtsman Bernard D'Eon of Ottawa led Philip Boileau, 12, and his nine-year-old sister, Sharon, dressed as Joseph and Mary, and a donkey along Montreal Road in nearby Eastview.

That journey was re-enacted during the weekend as a protest

"People are fed up with the

For Christmas Give him Fine Tools

Rockwell Greenline

Shockproof! Breakproof! Failure-proof!

A. $\frac{3}{8}$ " Electric Drill

Most versatile hand tool. New molded handle design makes drill like a part of your hand; 2.7-amp, 1,000-rpm. Price **24.50**

$\frac{1}{4}$ " Electric Drill **19.50**

B. Finishing Sander

Great for finishing wood of all types, porches, furniture, and smoothing plaster. Orbital action speeds stock removal and gives velvet-like finish. 2.3-amp, .22-h.p. motor, 3,300-SPM. Price **29.50**

C. Jig Saw

Straight line sawing to intricate inside cuts (without a starting hole). Blade has $\frac{1}{4}$ " stroke. Tilting base for cutting at 45° angle. Magic square base for true alignment and built-in blower. 2.5-amp, (.24-h.p. motor), 3,300-SPM. Price **26.50**

D. $\frac{1}{4}$ " Varispeed Drill

From zero to top speed at a touch. Drills anything from wood to glass. 250-rpm, 2.3-amp, (.22-h.p. motor). Price **39.50**

E. $1\frac{1}{2}$ " Power Saw

Big capacity and plenty of power. Cuts stock a full $2\frac{1}{2}$ " at 90°, $1\frac{3}{16}$ " at 45°. Industrially rated 10-amp, 4,500-rpm. motor. Kick-proof clutch, telescoping saw guard, sawdust ejector, accurately calibrated depth and angle adjustment, and more. Price **59.50**

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

Woodward's Big! Little! Plain! Fancy! — Soft Touch Gifts for the Home



Velveteen Chair Cover

Luxury look, deep-tufted, foam-filled, seven colours. Fits 27" to 30". **9.95**

Merman Cushion

Luxury look, deep-tufted, foam-filled, seven colours. Fits 27" to 30". **9.95**

Orleans Cover

Colourful Scotch-gardened cotton print, deep-tufted, foam-filled. Fits chairs up to 30" diameter. Gold, blue, melon, bronze, green. **9.95**

Orleans Floor Cushion

Large, deeply tufted, square cushion, 24x24 inches. Six rich, high-toned colours in smart print. Kapok-filled. **10.95**

Velveteen Bolster

Each. **4.95**

Rajah Bembury Cover

A silk-like, dull lustre fabric. Deep-tufted and foam-filled. Fits 27" to 30" chairs. **8.95**

Captain's Chair Pad

Deeply-tufted, corduroy tie-on pad. Washable colours: red, brown, gold, orange and moss green. **3.45**

Corduroy Chair Pad

A smaller mate to the Captain's chair pad. For rockers, etc. **2.95**

Scanda Cushion

Danish modern style in heavy weave with fabric toning fringed edge. Seven smart colours. **6.95**

Toss Cushion

Coarse-woven Boucle check with zippered case. 16x16. In gold, orange, brown, peacock blue, green, linen beige. **7.95**

Floor Cushion

Matching big comfort for TV. Colours same as toss cushion. In Boucle check. **13.95**

Corduroy Cushion

Separate cushion insert to washable cover, soft kapok filling. 17". In brown, blue, pink, sand, Kelly green. **3.95**

Medallion Cushion

Multi-tone Schiffli embroidered design, on coarse grasscloth, tasseled corners. Three colour combinations. 15x15. **7.95**

Roman Stripe Cushion

Heavy textured, woven stripes; fringed knife edge. Multi-tones of blue, gold, brown, turquoise, orange, moss green. **6.95**

Laz-a-rest Hasset

Adjustable foot rest with positive locking device; a button-down cover, in durable leatherette. **21.50**

Saddle-stitched Hasset

Attractive styling, comfortable foam-filled top, button-tufted, leatherette cover, walnut-finished legs. **19.50**

Pillow-top Hasset

3" thick, semi-detached foam-filled top, button-tufted, leatherette cover, walnut-finished legs. **34.50**

Lebanese Hasset

Soft, pure sheepskin cover, plumply stuffed. Hand-tooled and richly coloured. 21" diameter, 15" high. **42.50**

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

BUSINESS VIEWS

New Companies Listings Down

By AL KENT
Business Editor

A decline in company registrations for the second straight month in B.C. "not all bad," Attorney-General Robert Bonner says.

"Registrations are on a bit of a plateau at the moment, and this is not all bad as long as it doesn't run any deeper," said Mr. Bonner, noting the need of Canada-wide restraint on inflationary trends.

There is a direct relationship between the number of new corporate registrations and the availability of credit.

"Fairly extensive lines of credit are relied upon these days to establish new business and industry," the attorney-general points out.

So when credit tightens up the rate of incorporations reflects the commercial money rate "rather suddenly."

During November there were 352 new B.C. companies registered compared with 312 in October and 420 in November 1965.

But registrar Arthur Hall, who reports to Mr. Bonner, expects last year's record-setting total registrations will be matched this year in spite of declines in the final quarter.

TC Pipe Lines Turns Over Documents

WASHINGTON (CP) — Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. has furnished the Federal Power Commission with copies of all communications sent to or received from the Canadian cabinet or the National Energy Board.

These documents are irrelevant, the company maintains. In making another spirited appeal to get the commission to decide to proceed with its application before an examiner.

This is for a \$200,000,000 line from the Manitoba border to Ontario via the U.S. to expand natural gas supplies there and exports to the U.S. as well.

The documents filed by the Canadian company Friday—already made public in Canada—quote some Ontario gas officials as telling the Canadian government Ontario's gas needs are substantial for the 1967-68 winter.

The tone of the latest Trans-Canada submission reflects the urgency being expressed about getting that gas to Ontario from Alberta—or anywhere else—on time.

FEARS DELAY

Trans-Canada says it fears the filing of the "irrelevant" documents will help opponents of its scheme make further delays.

"We emphatically deny that this material is properly a part of this proceeding or relevant to any issue in it," it says.

"And we therefore strenuously resist any effort to use the submission of this irrelevant material as an excuse for reopening this hearing."

The additional documents concern the Trans-Canada agreement made with the Canadian government in September to continue its all-Canada gas line north of the Great Lakes as the main feed for Ontario and Quebec.

Trans-Canada says the request for the additional documents, made in the name of the commission secretary but without the knowledge of the commissioners themselves, came from opponents of its scheme.

CANADIAN BONDS

By The Canadian Press

	TORONTO (CP) — Bond quotations for Monday, Dec. 3, 1966	Alb Gas Ltd. 5 1/4%, 1981	88 1/4	91 1/4
Canada	Bid Ask	87.87 88.27	87.78 88.45	87.78 88.45
S. 1 Aug. 1980	91.37 91.87	91.27 92.37	91.27 92.37	91.27 92.37
S. 1 May 1990	91.37 91.87	91.27 92.37	91.27 92.37	91.27 92.37
S. 1 Sept. 1992	91.22 91.72	91.12 91.62	91.12 91.62	91.12 91.62
Canada Corp.	91.37 91.87	91.27 92.37	91.27 92.37	91.27 92.37
4 1/2 Dec. 1986	93.97 100.00	93.97 100.00	93.97 100.00	93.97 100.00
4 1/2 June 1987	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
4 1/2 Oct. 1987	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 1988	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 1988	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 1989	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 1989	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 1990	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 1990	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 1992	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 1992	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 1994	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 1994	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 1996	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 1996	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 1998	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 1998	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2000	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2000	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2002	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2002	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2004	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2004	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2006	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2006	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2008	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2008	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2010	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2010	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2012	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2012	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2014	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2014	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2016	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2016	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2018	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2018	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2020	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2020	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2022	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2022	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2024	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2024	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2026	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2026	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2028	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2028	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2030	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2030	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2032	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2032	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2034	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2034	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2036	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2036	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2038	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2038	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2040	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2040	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2042	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2042	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2044	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2044	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2046	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2046	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2048	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 Oct. 2048	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40	93.97 99.40
2 1/2 June 2050	93.97 99.40			

LEAF 'WRONGS' PILE UP . . .

Forget 'Pass-the-Buck' and Try 'Shoot-the-Puck'

You can accuse the patient of being sick, but, despite the suffering, Victoria Maple Leafs haven't lost their sense of humor.

In case you just walked in, Victoria's Western Hockey League team has been clubbed on the noggin eight straight times.

All cure-alls are being carefully considered, but the remedy Mr. F. Mario, the coach, tried

Monday smacked of old-fashionedness:

Work.

Memorial Arena took on a

training camp atmosphere as

Mario hauled the Leafs to two

practices. And there will be two

more today.

The sweat first started to

flow Monday morning. After the

grueling afternoon session, An-

drew Heenton, left wing, fol-

lowed Mario into the coach's

cubicle.

"Beg your pardon, sir,"

Heenton said as he confronted

the coach, "what time do we

have to be back tonight?"

Then, remembering a training

camp custom, Heenton tried

another shot:

"By the way, do we get

training camp meal money for

this?"

In another corner of the

room, defenceman Fred Huel

took off after some of the

younger members of the team:

"So you wanted to be a

professional hockey player, eh?

Aren't you sorry you didn't

listen to your dad and learn a

trade?"

The light-hearted banters

doesn't mean the Leafs are

taking their position lightly. No

one likes the extra work being

forced on them by Mario, but

the players generally agreed

they "got it coming."

After an eight-game losing

streak, it seems a simple

matter to start firing criticism

at random. It seems obvious

that there are more critics than

supporters these days, and one

point should be made plain: It

is unfair to single out one or

two players as the scapegoats

and ignore all others.

As on all teams, there is a

clique on the Victoria club. It is

composed of veterans who

started out together in Denver

before moving on to Victoria.

Yet the veterans are as much

at fault as anybody because

they are the rookies, and an

"unfavored few" as crutches.

Ever try blaming an estab-

lished veteran for a mistake?

"Well, I had to do that," will

be the answer, "because so-and-

so wasn't in position."

The veterans hope a second

wrong will alone for the first

one, and they should know

better.

It is impossible to run down

the roster and find a player who

doesn't sin somewhere along the

line. Nobody is perfect, and

mistakes on the ice will soon be

forgotten by honest efforts.

Perhaps what the Victoria

Maple Leafs need most at the

moment is less "pass-the-buck"

and more "shoot-the-puck."

Reds' New Owners Plan New Stadium

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

RECIPE FOR A SELLOUT -INVITE SOVIET TEAM

Recipe for a sellout—invite Russia and Canada to play hockey in your backyard.

All but 150 tickets to the 5,200-seat Victoria Memorial Arena were sold within a few hours after going on sale Sunday. The remainder were gobbled up quickly Monday morning.

The Russians and Canadians play here December 19.

The last time the teams met here, Canada clobbered

Russia 6-1.

SPORTS SHORTS

Krishnan Leads India to Final

Times News Services

Australia's well-nigh monopoly on the Davis Cup, symbolic of world amateur tennis supremacy, will be challenged by India, December 26 to 28.

India made the finals today by defeating Brazil three matches to two in the cup interzone tennis final at Calcutta.

A manathan Krishnan defeated Thomas Koch in the deciding singles match 3-6, 6-4, 10-7, 6-2.

The match had been halted by darkness Monday with Koch leading two sets to one. But Krishnan rallied today and won the last two sets.

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Elsewhere in the world of sport...

Old hockey players don't tire; they retire and if they are Bill Gadsby they stay that way... Gadsby has said "mix" to his former club, Detroit Red Wings, mired in the National Hockey League basement... Detroit needs help on defence and urged Gadsby to give up his post as coach of the junior Edmonton Oil Kings... But Gadsby was firm: "I'm not going back. I'm staying home" ... Home isn't so bad: the Oil Kings have won 16, lost five and tied two, lead their league by 3½ games ... Prime Minister Pearson called the shot Saturday night ... Appearing on a telecast between periods of the Montreal-Chicago game, the PM told Jean Bell:

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veau he had come to see the Hab ace score his first season's goal.

Thus inspired, Beliveau fired at 2:45 of the final period and the half-time leader, Frank Dennis DeJordy ... The Canada Cup golf tournament almost certainly won't be held in South Africa in 1968 ... Interior Minister Pieter le Roux said Sunday that the government is unlikely to change its ban on racially-mixed sport ... If one starts to modify a principle, one might as well scrap it," said le Roux ... Robert A. Wolf, a former sportscaster and now director of public relations for Madison Square Garden, has been named president of the Garden's franchise in the North American Soccer League.

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Champion Jose Torres and challenger Dick Tiger formally signed contracts Monday for their light heavyweight title fight in New York on Dec. 16.

Vancouver bowlers finished one-two in the Western Canada tenpin singles tournament at Calgary ... Wally Iverson, rolling an average of 200, knocked over 6,001 pins in the 30-game show to take the top trophy and \$1,000 ... He had to

wait off a late bid by John Allenby who finished with 5,974 pins for second place and \$600.

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... WOULD TAKE GAMBLE

Lions Want Young—He Wants NFL

in 1965 after he starred with Queen's. He made it clear that he would not necessarily report to the Lions even if he is traded.

"I'd have to talk to the B.C. management about salary and I'd like to talk to the management here before I made any decision."

"I've wanted to make good and I haven't given up on the idea of staying in the NFL."

Young, six feet and 210 pounds, was the first draft choice of Toronto Argonauts

schedule a week from Sunday.

He made it clear that he would not necessarily report to the Lions even if he is traded.

He landed a berth on the Vikings this season as a kick-off specialist and second stringer at end. However, he suffered a severe separation while returning a kick, early this season and has been out the last six weeks, placed on Minnesota's injury reserve list.

Jim Finks, general manager of the Minnesota team, Mon-

day said the Vikings and the Lions had talked about the availability of Young.

But he said he had held talks with every Canadian Football League team concerning Young. "I guess they couldn't sign him and each of the others feels it could."

Finks, who appeared surprised the Lions would gamble

trading two established stars,

for the possibility of signing a rookie, asked, "Was there no contingency to the Toronto-B.C. deal?"

By ERNIE FEDORUK



'YOU'RE LEADING AGAIN . . .'

MORONIC FRINGE' ANNOYS ALDERMAN

Horn-Blowers Beware!

Amateur Satchmo Armstrongs may find one of Victoria's boys in blue standing at their shoulder in the near future.

Victoria's recreation committee decided Monday that horn blowers and klaxon screechers at Arena hockey games were the last thing sporting fans needed to make a tight contest worthwhile.

Had there been a tight game, the idiots who sounded klaxons

would have had to leave with a slight concussion. Tech won 87-61.

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Under the terms of the agreement, Clay will receive 50 per cent of the live gate and also 50 per cent of the ancillary rights, which include television.

Terrell will get 17½ per cent of the ancillary receipts. His 25 per cent will go to AEC and 22½ to Main Bout Inc., which has the TV rights to all of Clay's fights.

Clay and Terrell were all set to fight it out in Chicago last March, but the bout was chased out of that city because of statements made by Clay on the U.S. draft and the Viet Nam situation and the two never did meet.

Clay, instead fought Canadian champion George Chuvalo at Toronto and outpointed him in 15 rounds. In four other bouts this year, the undefeated Clay stopped Henry Cooper, Brian London, Karl Mildenberger and Cleveland Williams, players.

Buchanan, 26, of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Police said he hit an unemployed laborer in the head with a pool cue during a dispute at a pool.

The victim, Lawrence C. Smith, 19, was treated for head injuries.

Police said Smith told them and two other persons were playing pool when Buchanan asked to join the game.

However, Buchanan told officers he and his brother, Charles, 21, were playing when the victim asked to get into the game. He said Smith pulled a knife when he was refused. A fight apparently began, and Charles stepped between the two men.

He said he did not think any trade offers would be made before the Vikings finish their

Details on the sale of charter memberships are available from Joe Flood at 385-3366.

Buchanan was arrested late.

CUP AFTER-EFFECT:

Fans, Television Share New Views On World Soccer

LONDON (CP) — English and European soccer gained global supremacy in 1966 but in doing so encouraged forces that could challenge its structure in coming months.

England's World Cup victory last July — with West Germany, Portugal and Russia shutting once-dominant Latin Americans out of the rest of the top places — restored leadership of the world's most popular sport to the founding country and its European neighbors.

But the very success of the eighth quadrennial World Cup tournament — watched by the biggest television audience in history — emphasized pressure for change. Fans once satisfied with second-rate hometown professionals are showing signs of discontent with less than the best. The demand for excellence has rocketed the price for players, further injuring weaker clubs.

Others Also Experience Changes

World Cup soccer and its aftermath overwhelmed the 1966 European sports program, but other sports showed changing patterns during the year.

East Germany supplanted Russia in the European track and field championships at Budapest, leading the 14-nation field with eight gold medals to Russia's six. The Soviet team competed without four champions in women's events who stayed home rather than face new sex-determination examinations.

But Russian swimmers, never before making much of a splash

Sobers Ranks With the Greatest

Australian Jack Brabham, a veteran 40 years old, captured the British, French, German and Dutch Grands Prix in a car of his own design and became the first driver to win the world championship in a self-made car. Brabham, champion also in 1959 and 1960, is the first since five-times champion Juan Fangio of Argentina in the 1950s to win the title more than twice.

Garfield St. Aubrun Sobers, a handsome West Indian of 29, established himself as the world's greatest cricket player — many experts say flatly the greatest of all time — in leading his West Indies team to victory in the summer test-match series against England. A combined counterpart in cricket of baseball's Willie Mays and Sandy Koufax, Sobers averaged more than 100 runs each time he batted, bowled 20 of the 78 opponents retired during the five-match series, fielded brilliantly and managed his side's triumphant tactics.

In boxing, any lingering European heavyweight hopes were dashed in rapid order by a peripatetic Muhammad Cassius Clay Ali, who knocked out Britain's Henry Cooper and Brian London and felled European champion Karl Mildenberger of West Germany with only slightly more effort.

A gentler American, Jack Nicklaus, captured the one major golf title that had been eluding him when he won the British Open against the strongest international field ever assembled for the 106-year-old classic.

RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$3,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.	New Delight (Mahoney) \$4.40 2.00
Alma Vision (Mahoney) \$9.20 4.00 \$4.60	C. Egan (Perez) 5.80
Harold J. (Tobin) 2.80 2.60	Mac Mac Boy, Loaded Lay, Lord Perry, Roman Ginger, Caps Lead. Time: 1:34
Little Soldier (Hall)	
Also ran: Lachazza, McMoy, Lodge Magic, Quilliball, Joe Cohen, Barbara E., Sand Dancer. Time: 1:14-1:5.	
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Grand Total \$12,40 47 \$0.50	DeWansh (Mahoney) \$6.40 4.40 \$2.20
Young Lochinvar (Baze) 8.80 6.80	Also ran: Sir Josephine, Jerry Flynn, May Hap, Dodging Domino, Lord Perry, Lucky S., Normalot, Happy Leisure, Little Prince, Miss Jaleen, Holiday Cheer, Mr. Alibi, Belurilah, Archipelago. Time: 1:15.
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Young Lochinvar (Baze) 8.80 6.80	Rock Island (Hall) 4.80 3.80
Win Ruler (Perez) 4.00 3.20	Also ran: Count Rumka, Space Sunburst, Prince Coda, Handford.
War Chest (Cirney) 3.80 3.80	
Also ran: Monogram Lark, Electro Leo, Linkie, Elabah, Cara's Bean, Polywoddydole, Gracie Royal, Gina Lou, We're Ready. Time: 1:51-3:5.	
Fourth Race—\$3,000, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
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Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.	Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
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SIDNEY GIVEN ASSURANCE**'Moving Up' Won't Hike Taxes**

Sidney's change of status from a village to a town Jan. 1 won't result in a tax increase, council chairman Arthur Freeman assured ratepayers Monday.

The chairman speaking at an all-candidates election meeting said the higher status will mean taking on additional responsibilities, such as welfare costs, but it would not affect the tax structure next year.

He said Sidney will receive from the provincial government a larger per-capita grant because of its population increase. Additional revenue from com-

mercial development will also offset additional costs.

Answering a question whether it is necessary for Sidney to become a town, he said the village had no alternative but to "move up."

"We were informed by the government that as our population exceeded the 2,500 mark, we must conform to the Municipal Act and become a town," he said. "We have to face it — we are growing up and we must face our responsibilities."

Four candidates are contesting two vacant council seats. Two are incumbents.

O'NEAL ISSUE**Delay in Payments Studied at Duncan**

One of the biggest affiliates of the B.C. Federation of Labor may withhold its financial contributions to the provincial body.

The executive of Duncan-Nanaimo Local 1-80 of the International Woodworkers of America met Monday night and passed a resolution "that we give serious consideration to withholding the per capita un-

less Pat O'Neal resigns."

Mr. O'Neal is an executive member of the B.C. Federation of Labour and regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

He is the central figure in the union bugging incident which is

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NORTHERN ISLAND TO SPORT THE REGIONAL LOOK**Future Plotted for 'Unique Laboratory'**

By DESMOND BILL
Staff Reporter

PORT HARDY — Sixty persons from throughout the northern wilderness of Vancouver Island met in this small isolated settlement Sunday to discuss taking a giant step into the future.

If they do it — and at day's

end they had not decided — they will re-draw the political-administrative map of British Columbia.

And they will also have moved far ahead of the south-southern part of the Island in coping with regional problems.

The north and south of the

MEETING TONIGHT ON BOUNDARIES

DUNCAN — City council is meeting tonight with consultants who are studying the feasibility of Duncan extending its boundaries.

Mayor Jack Dobson said Monday night he might, after the meeting, be able to answer the North Cowichan residents who petitioned to join the city.

A total of 56 residents signed petitions from the Sherman Road, Mary Street and Phillips Street area, and from the section of North Cowichan lying between Canada Avenue and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mayor Dobson said: "The city should be flattered; as I believe these petitions were brought up voluntarily. We did not do any soliciting."

North Cowichan residents will want to know what services we can give them and at what cost, he said:

"We have to come up with working suggestions."

"This is the first time in 20 years the city has received such a petition."

"We cannot hold back progress so we will probably go along with them."

Island have one thing in common — strong local pride that prevents communities from co-operating to solve regional problems.

In the south, this has caused municipalities to squabble about which one is responsible for problems and their solution. And while they argue, the problems get worse.

The problems are just beginning to appear in the north because development has only just started.

Sunday's meeting was called by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in an attempt to spur regional action to avoid the problems that development will bring.

The north is "a unique laboratory," he told the meeting of Indian chiefs, union officials, company managers, school trustees and municipal councillors.

And what he proposed to them was a unique experiment in government: the extension of the authority of local municipalities to a regional board which would then use provincial civil servants and technical officials for its municipal staff.

Legislation passed last year gave the government authority to create geographical administrative regions in the province which, without creating a new layer of government, would enable local governments to do together what they are unable to do separately.

The northern part of Vancouver Island makes up the Mount Waddington region, roughly all land north of a line along the Nimpkish River.

Having set up the region, the government's problem now is to persuade the individual communities to rise to the challenge involved in taking a regional approach to such problems as road building, planning, education, hospital and medical services, parks and police.

Mount Waddington region is in Mr. Campbell's own constituency but he said that is

CLAM-DIGGERS SURVIVE BOAT BLAST

Two men on a clam-digging expedition to Salt Spring Island Sunday escaped an early morning boat explosion.

Dennis Westondale, 262 Richmond, suffered severe burns on his hands. His companion Colin Hodson, Wilkinson Road, was unhurt.

They were asleep when Mr. Westondale's 40-foot cruiser burst into flames at 5 a.m. Cause of the fire is still unknown.

CAMPBELL
Local people, decisions

Anyway, the environmental planning envisaged for the north is a far cry from the urban planning which emphasizes a restrictive approach.

Environmental planning is concerned, not so much with restrictive safeguards, as with such positive aims as "Is industry in the right place? Are recreation areas in the best location? Is Crown land designated for its most advantageous use?"

Representatives at the meeting again and again returned to the transportation problem as one of the most urgent in the area. There is a need for all-weather roads within the region as well as one leading "outside" to the south.

Some persons at the meeting suggested the government make the decisions necessary for the area.

Agreed Mr. Campbell: "We have the power to push the buttons. But you should remember that whoever pushes the button is hundreds of miles from the scene of the action."

"The government does not wish to get involved unless local people won't make decisions for themselves. The local people know best how to make their own area a good place in which to live."

It was an example made for Mr. Campbell. He said the transportation mess in Vancouver, Burnaby and Delta showed what can happen when there is no overall

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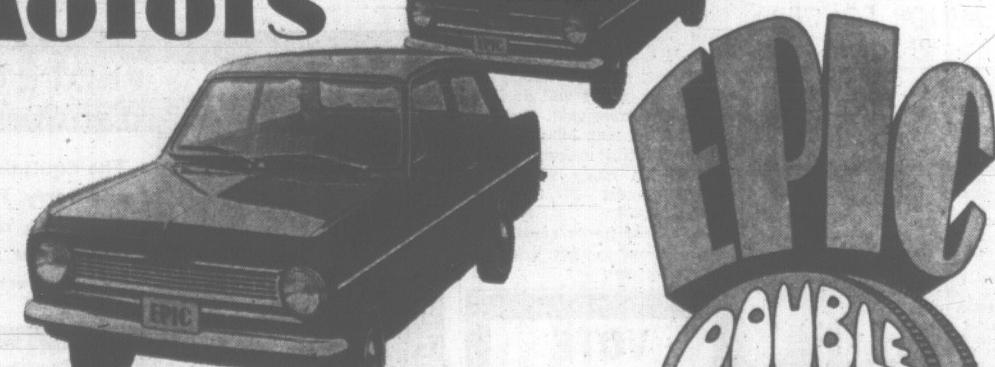
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1:45 p.m.	Lv. Duncan Lv.	4:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	Ar. Nanaimo Lv.	3:15 p.m.

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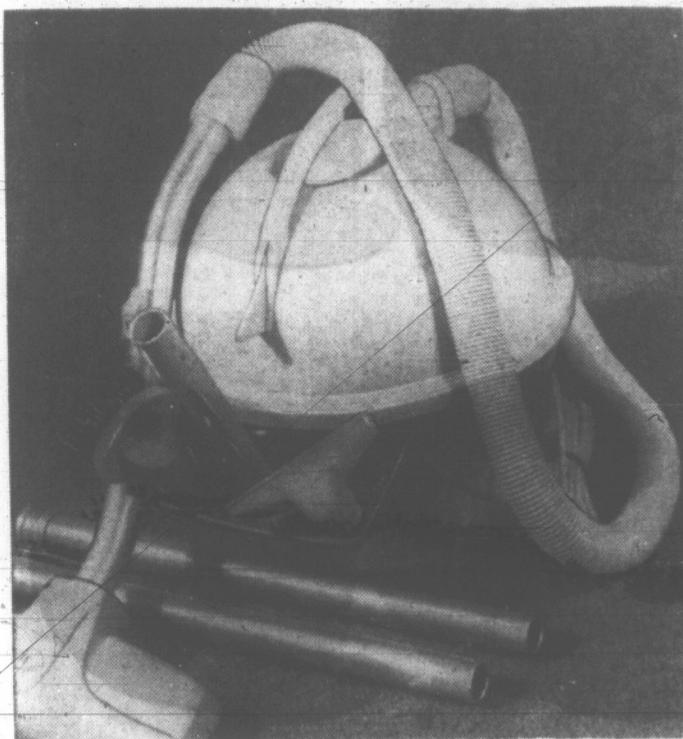
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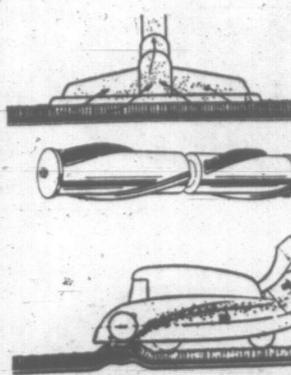
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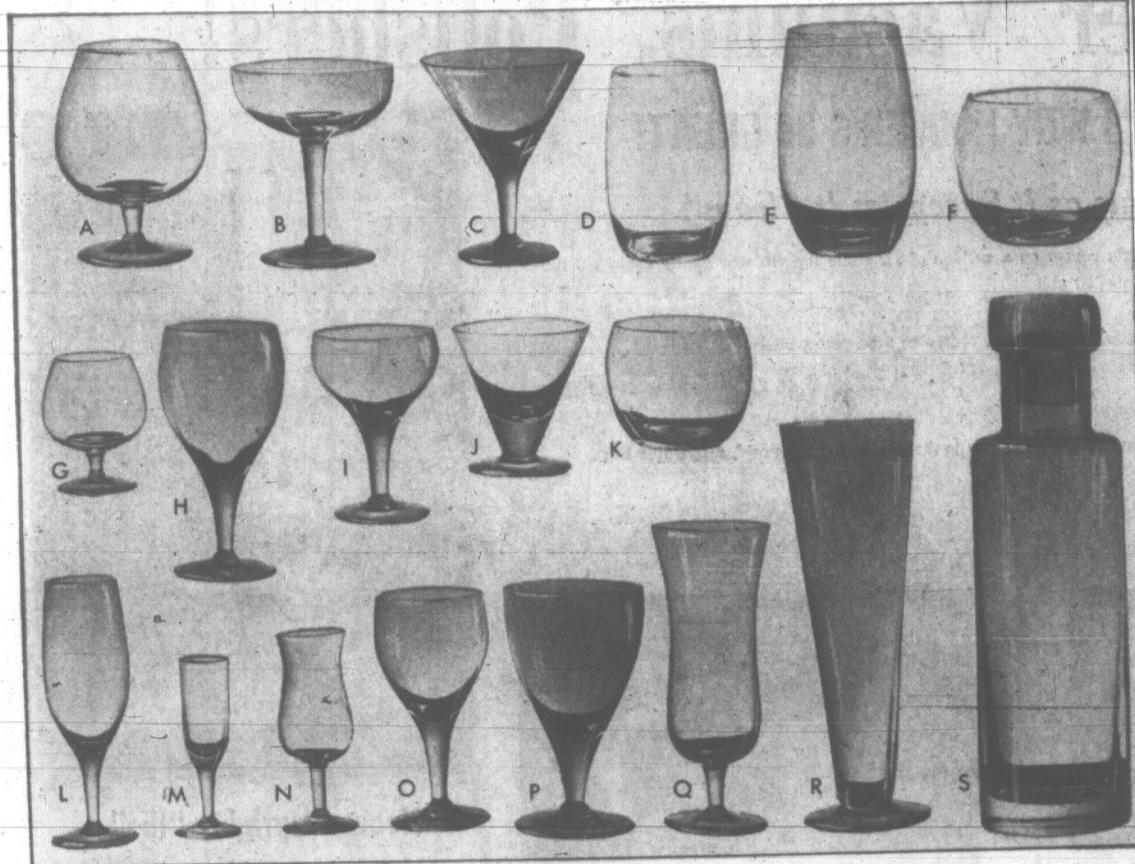
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- G. 4-oz. Brandy—for brandy "neat"
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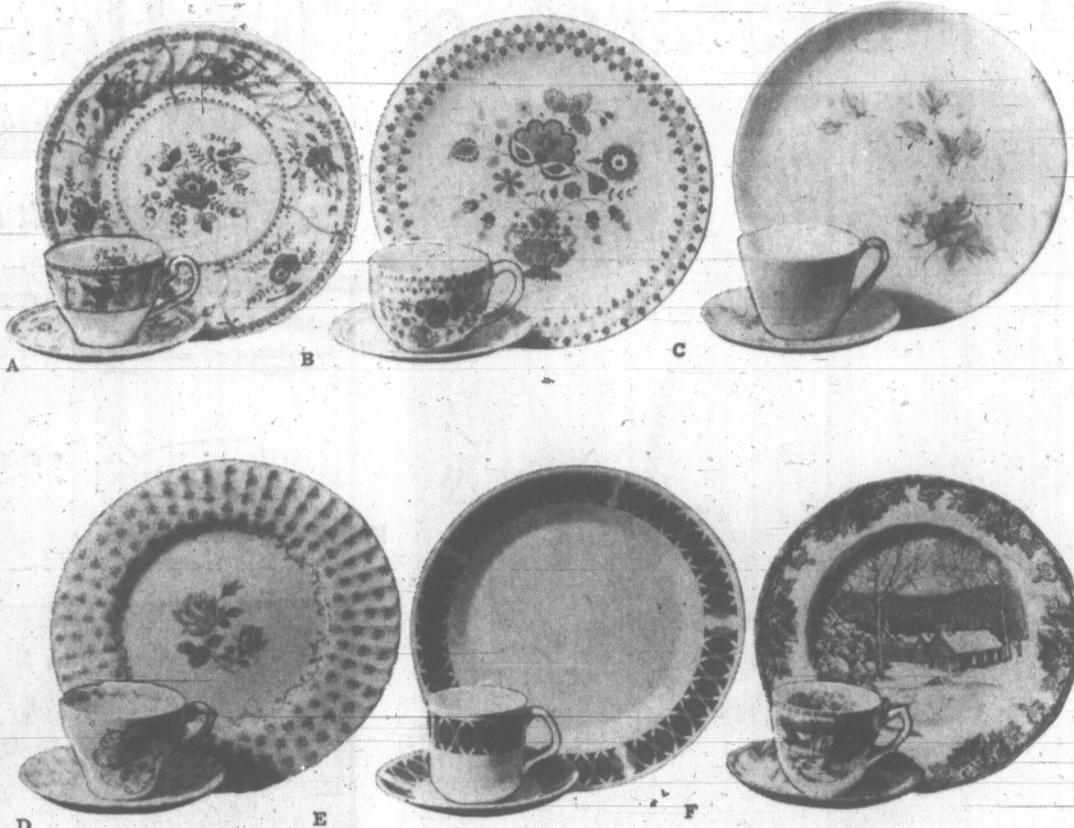
- K. 9-oz. Roly Poly—for double old fashioned
- L. Whisky Sour—a versatile shape
- M. Pousse Cafe—for liqueurs
- N. Brandy-Benedictine—for liqueurs
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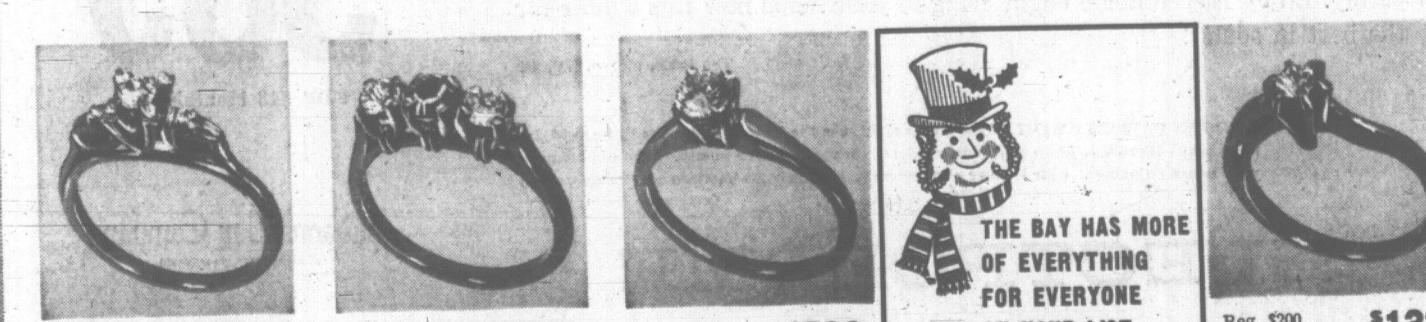
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Arthur Mayse

It used to be that Christmas took forever to come, and I expect it's still that way for the sub-junior population. But for most adults, December 25 is moving nearer at a pace that threatens to outstrip our finances.

Last week we were guests at a turkey dinner complete with holly and carols, and the season's first cards are already on our mantel.

None of these carry written messages, a circumstance that will please a writer-in-

who has a message of her own.

"Many others as well as myself," she states, "are interested in sending used Christmas cards to mis-

sionaries in far-off countries. With a little doctoring, the cards are made over, some to be used in scrapbooks and calendars. These and other cards received through the year are sold to help with the upkeep of various missions.

"There are so many beautiful cards spoiled through too much writing on them. Perhaps your readers who willingly give their cards do not realize this."

Perhaps they don't; and this confirmed scribbler-on-cards didn't, either. As for sending the gay tokens off to delight other eyes in distant lands, many of us would be glad to do so next January.

However, "Interested in Others not so Fortunate as Ourselves" forgot to pass on one necessary bit of information. Just where do we send cards when they've had their holiday run?



If you caught last Sunday's "Sunday," which practically everyone with TV must have done, you may, like me, be hoping the new show won't carry reform to the point of boredom.

The latest effort by the producers of the much-buffed successor to "This Hour Has Seven Days" would have made a dandy newsreel. But as a public opinion program, if that indeed is what it's supposed to be, I felt that it left much to be desired.

We were given a painfully un-opinionated presentation of the row between national parks lease-holders and Ottawa. There was a sequence on car defects in American-made automobiles imported into Canada. But the general effect was dreary. What we appeared to be getting was an approximation of This Hour, without the quashed show's sparkle, sauce and bite.

It may well be that the producers had scant choice in the matter — at least we wished to keep their infant venture alive.

But their previous week's misdemeanor, it seems to me, was out of all proportion to the fuss-and-feathers that followed it.

Admittedly, the snatch from a church-inspired probing of young Britain's sexways was a mistake. For one thing, it placed the viewer in the position of a keyhole snooper; for another, it was removed from its context; a tactic that forced the audience to base judgment upon the part rather than the whole.

The result of this stupid and tasteless caper: a club raised to smite an insect... and one which, unfortunately for adult Canadians, seems more butterfly than wasp.



It is now just over two years since you pulled off a crash rescue that gave a determined young man his freshman year at University of Victoria.

You knew him as "Kelly"; you may remember him as the boy whose diet for a week and more had consisted almost entirely of apples borrowed from a handy tree.

Kelly, by way of a progress report, is now locked in mortal combat with the tough mathematics course he must pass before he moves on to the specialist years which will fit him for a career.

He's working days, slugging at his maths in an evening class, and expects to make the grade when April brings him to his exam. That accomplished, he plans to take to the woods, until fall.

Next step, a remove to the UBC school of forestry, and an ultimate degree.

It's a rough road for him and others like him. But that never makes it through, Kelly never doubts. Nor do I.

Elderly Woman Badly Injured in Car Mishap

Both Legs Broken, Injuries to Head

An elderly woman pedestrian was hit by a car and seriously injured as she attempted to cross Cook Street Monday night.

Margaret Read, 80, of Vancouver, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with two broken legs and head injuries.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Monday when a car driven by Esther Taylor, 330 Cook Street, hit Mrs. Read as she crossed Cook just north of Haultain.

A two-car collision shortly after 11 a.m. today sent Frank Slater of 3840 Blenkinsop to St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

He is in fair condition. His wife was also taken to hospital suffering from shock but has been released.

The accident occurred when the Slater car was in collision with a car driven by Jessie Basham of 1908 San Pedro at the corner of Tatnall and Quadra.

THREE-CAR CRASH

In another accident two elderly Victorians were shaken up in a three-car pileup at 1:20 p.m. Monday at Richmond and Richardson.

Tressa Johnston, 136 Burnside West, and Albert Davidson, 2144 Brighton, were discharged from Jubilee after treatment for shock.

A car driven by Harry Johnson of 136 Burnside West was in collision with another driven by Mr. Davidson and careened off to collide with a third car driven by Charles Bartle of 15 Beach Drive.

Beer 'Arsenal' Costs Minor Fine of \$40

A minor stopped last month with over 50 bottles of beer in his car was fined \$40 today in central court for illegal possession of liquor.

Cameron Smedstad, 19, of Duncan, was observed drinking from a beer bottle as he drove along Douglas Street the night of Nov. 12, court was told.

On checking, police uncovered 47 sealed bottles and four empty bottles of beer in the car.

"A liquid arsenal" was the way Magistrate William Ostler described the cache in finding the youth \$40.

Another up-Island youth produced a phoney birth certificate when stopped by police.

Glen Lamberton of Ladysmith was checked by police on Pandora Avenue Nov. 11. In the car were found one open and four sealed bottles of beer.

Lamberton at first produced a birth certificate showing his age as 21. He finally admitted to being 18 and said he had stolen the phoney certificate.

He was fined \$50 for the offence.

Goodwill Closes In Afternoon For Gibbs' Rites

Workers at Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped will pay a tribute to the late James A. Gibbs, manager of the Yates Street Goodwill store, who died Sunday.

The Goodwill Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street and the Yates Street store will be closed Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m. workers may attend Mr. Gibbs' funeral at 3:30 p.m. at McCall Bros. Chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

At the request of the widow, Mrs. Caroline Gibbs, the Christmas party arranged for all Goodwill workers for Friday evening, by the Quita Nichols Auxiliary, will take place as at 5:27 a.m. and the fire was extinguished within an hour.

Corps Leaders Have 'Something to Hide' Says Vet Head After Meeting Boycotted

Not one governor of the Corps of Commissioners turned up Monday night for a confrontation with representatives of a commissioners' association.

The failure of the governors to appear "proves to me there must be something to hide," said Stan Ball.

Mr. Ball is president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association which tried to arrange the meeting between the governors and the commissioners.

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S. J. Willis Student Car Victim

Name of a Victoria boy earlier reported killed in an up-Island road accident was released by police late Monday.

He was identified as Douglas Alfred Richards, 16, of 445 Gorge Road.

He and a companion, Keith Austin Kingsley Peters, 16, of Nanaimo, were struck down by a car while they were hitchhiking near Union Bay. Both died almost instantly.

Courtenay Coroner Tom Menzies said an inquest will be held at a date to be set next week.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. Chapel, 1400 Vancouver St., at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The boy was one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Richards. He is survived by four sisters and three brothers. He was a student at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

WITH EASTERNERS

Programs For Aged Score Hit

A group of 11 Ontario legislators conducting a two-year study into problems of the elderly was deeply impressed by senior citizen programs here today.

Alex Carruthers, chairman of the Ontario legislature's select committee on aging, said the "meals on wheels" program of providing hot food for senior citizens living on their own definitely will be recommended by his committee for implementation in Ontario.

Mrs. Carruthers also indicated his committee, which makes its final report to the Ontario legislature during the session beginning next month, will propose ideas picked up at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre in the civic plaza and at the Gorge Road Rehabilitation Hospital.

TWO-WEEK TRIP

The committee and its two-man staff arrived here Sunday and left today for Vancouver during a two-week trip to B.C. and California. It flies from Vancouver Thursday to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Established on May 8, 1964, it has toured all major Ontario centres and received more than 100 briefs, met with a similar committee of the U.S. Senate, visited Washington, D.C., New York and the major cities on the Canadian prairies and those in Quebec Province.

SURPRISES

But it still found surprises — "all of them favorable" — here, Mr. Carruthers said in an interview.

"We had a very profitable meeting with provincial officials Monday and were much impressed with certain features of the B.C. program, particularly with the day "meals on wheels" which receives government grants.

"This is a feature we will consider for Ontario seriously. "We were very struck with the program in the Gorge Road Hospital which we visited Monday and I believe it is unique. Particularly noticeable was the amount of activity by the patients there — something you do not normally see in a hospital of this kind.

"It really is a rehabilitation hospital."

The group was keenly interested in the civic Senior Citizens Recreation Centre during a visit there this morning.

Cigarette Blamed In Oak Bay Blaze

A cigarette has been blamed for a house fire which burned a chesterfield in the home of R. C. Stocks, 151 Beach Drive, early this morning.

Two pieces of fire-fighting equipment attended at the scene at 5:27 a.m. and the fire was extinguished within an hour.

'Going Celebrations-Crazy, Spending Too Much'—Baird

Decoration Plans

Touch Off Debate

At least one Victoria alderman is getting celebrations-crazy — and that's before the first year of British Columbia's two-year birthday spree is over.

Ald. Robert Baird was sparked to his confession when the city's public works committee this morning discussed spending \$17,500 in 1967 to decorate downtown streets for Confederation Year.

"That's far too much money to spend," snapped Ald. Baird. "I don't know about the rest of you but I'm getting celebrations-crazy. If this keeps up I'm going to have a nervous breakdown."

"I'm really getting an overdose of this thing. We are just spending too much money."

City treasurer James Bramley quietly suggested a tongue-in-cheek alternative.

"Maybe," he smiled, "we could get our balloons back again."

Ald. Hugh Stephen poured oil on the troubled discussion.

"I sympathize with Ald. Baird," he said. "But I think we have to do our part. When the tourists start to arrive next year they will expect to see the Capital of British Columbia doing something a little special."

Touching off Ald. Baird's outburst was the suggestion that illuminated maple leaves be strung on various street corners in the downtown area — mainly on Douglas and Government.

\$17,500 EACH

It is estimated that 76 of the brightly lit red aluminum leaves at a cost of \$170 each would be required.

This cost added to the cost of 60 special flower tubs for placing on the sidewalks would bring the estimated total cost of the project of \$17,500.

"Why not place aluminum flower tubs down the middle of Douglas Street, it's wide enough," said Ald. Baird.

"The cost of getting power to the centre of the street would be very high and there's also the traffic hazard," answered city manager Dennis Young.

"You don't need power down the middle of the street," cracked the aroused Ald. Baird.

"You can put spotlights on the lamp standards and illuminate them that way. I think they would look very pretty."

Acting Mayor Cecil Parrott shuddered at the thought of rush hour traffic negotiating normal hazards plus flower tubs in the middle of the road.

'REAL MESS'

"I think it would be a real mess," he said. "I can just see people hurrying them now."

Manpower Minister Marceline said the simple statement that a person is a political refugee is not enough to warrant admission.

'DELICATE'

The minister said a delicate question was involved. The case was discussed in advance of the deportation order, issued Saturday, and he took full responsibility.

Persons who jumped Communist ships were granted admission if they met the normal conditions. But some were "not acceptable people."

In Victoria, Mr. Jadresko said he was convinced his cousin would prove to be highly acceptable.

'NO PERSECUTIONS'

Mr. Marchand said a check had been made by the Canadian embassy in Belgrade on whether seamen returned there after deserting ship had been persecuted. It reported that no persecutions had occurred.

Mr. Dieffenbaker said the case he complained of was similar in every respect to an earlier one in which another Yugoslav deserted his ship at Sorel, Que., and was allowed to remain in Canada.

"Surely we do not want to drive back those who leave communism," he said.

He said the House should be told why the two men did not qualify to stay in Canada.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

Gustav Egnell of no fixed address pleaded guilty to the theft of \$14 of merchandise from the Hudson's Bay Co.

On his arrest he was found to be wearing two shirts valued at \$11 underneath his own and pleaded guilty to taking them from Spencer's Stores, 1420 Douglas Street.

Egnell's record which took up four typewritten pages included the last nine months in jail for two consecutive similar charges in Victoria.

Magistrate Ostler branded Egnell "persistent and unrepentant thief" in passing sentence.

Elementary students will write about the achievements of a great Canadian of the last 100 years. The topic for junior contestants will be "Canada, a Land of Contrasts."

Seniors will tackle the subject of "Canada's Role in the United Nations."

Closing dates for the competition are March 3 and submissions will be made through the schools.

The accident occurred Sunday evening as a car collided with a pick-up truck making a turn off the Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake.

Dead are Christopher Berryman, 5174 Santa Clara, and Mrs. Pauline Wilk, 1278 Denman.

It is sponsored by the Association of Women Editors.



ALD. BAIRD
he's nervous

'CRYSTAL MUST STAY'

Frampton All Wet Chorus

SHOPPING GUIDE**Compact 'Repair Kit' For Pocket or Purse**

By PENNY SAVER

My friend, with a wry sense of humor, named her relic of a car Hilda May, or, Hilda May Knott. More times than once, her "ornery" car "didn't", especially when stopped at a traffic light on a busy Saturday afternoon. My friend, not lacking in feminine mechanical genius, simply upped the hood when Hilda refused to go, and set to work with a hairpin. She always managed to get the car "back on its feet". The men in our household think that hairpin repair jobs are absolutely impossible—give them a pen knife or a screw driver and anything is feasible.

Very rarely have I seen a male who carries either of those instruments at all times. It may be in the car, but in an emergency, just exactly where in the car is another story. In one shop, I found the perfect item—a key chain "repair kit".

This little gadget, priced at 75 cents, is a pen knife, screw driver, nail file and bottle opener. Each of these folds into the handle of the metal wonder, making it compact. It comes with a chain so it can be secured to a key ring, or used as a key chain itself.

Keep these in mind for stocking stuffers for every male in your household.

Do you have the same trouble as I do on windy days, keeping hair from flying all over your face? One shop has "different" hairbands made of madras. One band will fit any head, as these have a section of elasticized material at the back. They're a boon to outdoor sports fans for \$1.

My neighbor has come up with a wonderful idea for Christmas decorations. She's the type who won't waste anything if she thinks there will be a use for it some day. She had a stack of old plastic records—some that were chipped, others scratched, and still others that were very out-dated. She put them in the oven and heated them until they were soft enough to fold and bend. She's made candy dishes, wall plaques and decorations of every type. Let your imagination run wild with shapes, then spray-paint in holiday colors.

Don't forget Penny's number is 382-3131. Give her a call if you want to know where she shopped.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes

"He tends to exaggerate!... I may eat too much, but I'm almost certain my ears aren't getting fat."

GOWN OF PINK LAME**Johnston-Shook Wedding Held in Oak Bay Church**

An attractive pink ensemble was worn by Sharon Margaret Shook when she recently became the bride of Sub-Lt. Philip Laurence Johnston, RCN, in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Her shoes toned with her pink lame gown and flower headpiece, which was softened with veiling. Trailing ivy accented her bouquet of white roses.

Parents of the principals are Mr. Gordon C. Shook, 235 Sooke Road, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Johnston, 1595 Clive Drive. Mr. Shook gave his daughter in marriage.

Pink carnations and white shaggy chrysanthemums decorated the church for the afternoon ceremony. Canon Hywel J. Jones officiated and organist was Geoffrey Thornburn.

The bride was attended by Miss Karen Wilmott, who wore an ice blue crepe dress and toning feathered headpiece. Blue shoes and bouquet of pink carnations completed the picture.

The best man was Sub-Lt. Keith Nesbit, RCN, and ushering guests were Sub-Lt. Ron Copley, RCN, and Mr. Richard Johnston.

Mr. Richard Johnston read the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. The toast had been prepared by her brother-in-law, Capt. J. R. Anderson, who was unable to travel from San Antonio, Texas, for the ceremony.

Pink tulle formed a setting for the tiered wedding cake.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Jean Crawford, Winnipeg; Capt. L. H. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston of Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. York of Seattle.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a three-piece Naples blue wool suit, beige hat, brown

CLUB CALENDAR

Christmas party, Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, to follow meeting. Exchange of gifts.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson, of Fulford Harbor, Saltspring Island, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Gladys Jean, to Mr. John Robertson Campbell, son of Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Campbell. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 17, at 2:30 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Saltspring. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital school of nursing. (Chevrons Studio).

DEAR ABBY . . .**Never Will He Marry—But Never!**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Hugh and I have gone together for eight years, and I am no closer to marriage now than I was when we first met him. We hit it off perfectly on our first date, and from that moment on I have had no interest in any other man. I am 34, and he is 43.

My problem is Hugh was badly hurt by a woman (they are now divorced) and he doesn't want to take a chance on marrying again. I know our love will last and we could be happy together, but he is afraid of marriage. How can I convince him that he is wrong?

WANTS HUGH

DEAR WANTS: You can't. He has already convinced himself that he doesn't want to marry again. And when a man doesn't want to do something, one excuse is as good as another.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male hairdresser who has shared an apartment with a co-worker for two years. Last Sunday I woke up to find my roommate had brought home a young divorcee and her 3-year-old child, and all three of them were sleeping in the living room. My roommate plans on marrying her next week, and can't see why we can't all live together.

My half of the furnishings represents \$3,000. I can't move out and take my half with me. (How do you divide carpeting, draperies, and pairs of tables, lamps, a dinette set, etc.?) He hasn't the cash to buy me out, and I certainly don't want to stay here under these circumstances. What do I do now?

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AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: Your father-in-law is a sick man. Do not leave him alone in your home any more! Consult your family physician and ask for his recommendation. Thus far it is only a medical problem, but unless it is corrected at once, it could be a legal one with serious, messy repercussions.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MARGARET:

Don't waste too much time on a man who persistently "jabs" you with unkind remarks. The grave of love is prepared with little digs.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's father has been seen in broad daylight necking with girls who were young enough to be his granddaughters. He lives with us because he cannot hold a steady job.

We have been told by our neighbors, who would have no reason to lie, that my father-in-law brings young girls into the house while we are away. We have talked to him several times about this, but he denies it.

Some of our neighbors will not let their children associate with ours because of the bad reputa-

tion of our neighbors.

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AT A LOSS

DEAR STUCK: If your room-

mate won't move out with his newly acquired family, then it's your move. Take as much of your "half" of the furnishings as possible, and let him pay you in monthly installments for the steady job.

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Seen working on one of the attractive arrangements that will add to the glitter of the two Poinsettia Balls, to be held at the city's art gallery this week are Mrs. C. H. Miller (at left), ticket convenor, and Mrs. Robert Stark, who is responsible for the decorations. General convenor is Mrs. F. H. Hawkins, while co-convenor is Mrs. C. G. Copeland. Tickets for Friday's ball may still be obtained by phoning Mrs. Miller at 382-6781; Mrs. Hawkins at 386-1525, or the Gallery at 384-3123.

Partridges to Nest in Gallery For Two Gala Balls This Week

One of the most glittering balls of the pre-holiday season will take place this week when the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria stages its annual Poinsettia Ball. Due to the record number of Victorians who wish to attend, the committee will break from custom this year and hold the ball on two evenings, Friday and Saturday. Saturday's reservations have all been sold. There are still some vacancies for the Friday evening.

Showing the ingenuity and imagination which has always made decorations at this ball outstanding, this year's committee has decided on the carol "The Twelve Days of Christmas" for its theme. Gallery ceilings will be a-flutter with birds as huge green and scarlet partridges, sparkled to catch each reflection of light, look down on a scene that is bright with illuminated Christmas trees and buffet supper tables, each centred with poinsettias and a miniature pear tree on which a gilded partridge nestles.

Many parties have been arranged for the gala affair. With Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker to the fore, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Siddall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Maycock, Mr. W. Hoare, Dr. and Mrs. E. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Usborne, Dr. and Mrs. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Parr, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaird, Mr. and Mrs. David Pur, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Lansdowne, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kehoe.

IN A GROUP

At a table with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins will be Mr. and Mrs. Eric Randall, Dr. and Mrs. M. Hedley, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Tremblay, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Harris, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McLeod.

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Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mowen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Donaldson.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn will attend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Batey, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Skellon, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kurth, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Don Telford, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Young, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall.

With Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fahey will be Mr. and Mrs. T. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scoates, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. V. Jermain, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne F. Swannell, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. C. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Savage.

In a party with Mr. and Mrs.

Centennial Cairn Will Be Erected

At the recent meeting of the H.M.S. Chapter, IODE, Mrs. E. Worthington gave a progress report on plans of the Salt-spring centennial committee to build a cairn in the new park. The chapter will share costs of the cairn. The backboard from H.M.S. Ganges has been taken from the IODE bench in Ganges and will be inserted in the face of the cairn. A list of battle honors of the flagship has been received from the British Admiralty.

Plans for packing and distributing Christmas hampers were made. Members should send cakes, puddings and other donations to Ganges United Church hall by 1 p.m., Dec. 20. The chapter voted to use \$25 for special gifts for the hamper services convenor Mrs. Colin King is in charge.

Education secretary Mrs. G. D. Cruikshank displayed a selection of books purchased for the library of the chapter's adopted school at Quilchena, B.C.

The text of Queen Elizabeth's message to the Commonwealth conference was read by world affairs convenor Mrs. G. H. Holmes. She also read a report on the International Peace Garden, built on the Manitoba-Dakota border, to which the national chapter contributes annually.

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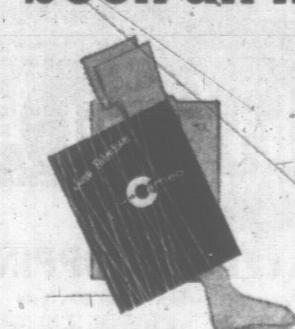
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Of Personal Interest

BUFFET DINNER

President Mr. E. D. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson entertained at a buffet dinner on Friday evening when the Executive House opened its Governor's Suite on the 17th floor. Guests included the directors of Executive House and their wives. Among them were Mr. Peter M. Barrington, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Sandwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dow, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. William Gralurn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pryde, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barrington, all of Calgary. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, of Vancouver, and Victorians Mr. and Mrs. J. Baynes, Miss Marilyn Baynes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawkins.

Gifts In Boat

A gaily decorated boat concealed the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Pat Gardiner when she was surprised with a shower in the Craigdarroch Road home of Mrs. W. J. Nesbitt. Other guests attending included the honor guest's mother Mrs. W. Gardiner and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. C. Auringer and Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. T. Ryley, Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. E. Parkinson, Mrs. L. Kerridge, Mrs. G. McKenzie, Mrs. W. Rotherford, Mrs. E. Fullerton, Mrs. S. Rabey, Mrs. M. Leeming, Mrs. H. Nesbitt, Mrs. H. Deer, Mrs. A. Auringer, Mrs. K. Auringer, Mrs. P. Auringer, Mrs. D. Boyer, the Misses Dorraine Patterson, Diana Leeming and Sandra Auringer.

In London

Mrs. Teresa Smith of Courtenay is presently travelling overseas and has stopped to sign the visitors' book at British Columbia House while in London, England.

Christmas Dance

A huge decorated Christmas tree and two giant holiday balls decorated St. Patrick's auditorium, Saturday evening, for the St. Patrick's Men's Club. The affair, which began at 9 p.m., was attended by 250 couples. The Pacifics orchestra played for dancing. A buffet dinner was served at 11 p.m. and midnight.

Wishing Well

A laundry basket, shaped like a wishing well, contained the gifts when bride-elect Miss Sheila Hincks was feted at a shower in the Millstream Road home of her chosen bridesmaid, Miss Shari Lucas, and her mother, Mrs. N. L. Lucas. The honor guest received pink carnations in corsage. Her mother, Mrs. K. Hincks, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. W. Pringle, received corsages of bronze and white chrysanthemums. Pink rose buds decorated the shower cake which centred the refreshment table. Also invited were Mrs. N. McCulloch, Mrs. J. Hincks, Mrs. G. Heben, Mrs. J. Coward, Mrs. M. Hanson, Mrs. I. McDowell, Mrs. J. Pringle, the Misses Pat Bowden, Joan Hincks, Carole Hanson, Una Keizer, Wendy Hatcher, Marion McDowell, Gail Currie and Donna Lucas.

Mainland Meet

Several Victoria dentists will travel to Vancouver, Friday, to attend the Vancouver and District Midwinter Clinics, to be held in the Hotel-Vancouver Friday and Saturday. Guest speaker at the conference will

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Bride Chooses Heirloom Brooch

An heirloom silver and pearl mother, Mrs. Stott, fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Diane Margaret Fleming recently when she became the bride of Malcolm McMillan Russell. The brooch, "something borrowed" from Mrs. N. Stott, was carried in her crescent bouquet of red roses and heather. Following the ceremony, the bride presented the bouquet to Mrs. H. Bower, who accepted for her daughter in marriage.

The bride's attendants were dressed alike in floor-length gowns of red velvet. Headpieces were matching flowers and tulle, and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations. Jewelry was the bride's crystal necklaces.

Miss Beverley Lloyd was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Russell and Catherine Fleming, sisters of the principals, and the bride's cousin, Sandra Muir. Little Patricia and Elizabeth Parsons were flower girls for her cousin.

Steve Bryant was best man, and ushering guests were Jack Fleming, Peter Strickland, and John Ozard. Malcolm Finlayson played the bagpipes and Kerry Warholm.

The bride-elect's luggage contained gifts at a personal shower, given by Miss Donna Walton and her mother, Mrs. M. G. Walton, in their Gibbs Road home. Pink carnations in corsage were given to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. E. Warholm, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Baxter, received pink and white carnations respectively.

A decorated laundry basket contained gifts presented by Mrs. Dearlove, Mrs. D. Whitehead, the Misses Darlene Wilson, Doreen Faulkner, Caroline Oliver, Linda Colleen, Wendy and Susan Walton; Penny, Denise and Kerry Warholm.

A decorated grocery cart contained the gifts presented by Mrs. Dearlove, Mrs. D. Whitehead, the Misses Darlene Wilson, Doreen Faulkner, Caroline Oliver, Linda Colleen, Wendy and Susan Walton; Penny, Denise and Kerry Warholm.

A three-tier wedding cake, flanked with red roses and silver candelabra, decorated the bride's table at the reception in Holyrood House. Rev. Kerley said grace, and Alfred Adamson proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon to the United States, the bride chose a two-piece winter white ensemble accented by a fox fur collar. She wore a matching hat and brown accessories.

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VICTORY KISS from wife goes to William Dennison, who pulled major upset by defeating Mayor Philip Givens in three-way contest in Toronto. Third candidate was former controller William Archer, who trailed. (CP Wirephoto.)

REID BACK AS MAYOR

Charlotte Returns To Ottawa Council

OTTAWA (CP)—The voters in high school French teacher, Canada's capital decisively rejected a free-swinging underdog to stand pat with Mayor Donald Reid in Monday's civic election.

A barrage of maladministration campaign charges by Rev. Donald Stirling drew headlines, but few votes. The 40-year-old mayor drew a huge 59,082 compared to 15,471 for Mr. Stirling, a 33-year-old United Church minister.

Two other candidates drew only a dribble. John Kroeker, 37, an actuary, managed 2,338. A. Lucien Dube, 68, a retired

Hutterites Lose Appeal In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta appeal court has rejected an appeal against the provincial Communal Property Act.

The court rejected unanimously the appeal of Hutterites to have the act declared illegal and discriminatory.

The court in a written judgment released Monday confirmed the province is within its rights in regulating property and land tenure in Alberta.

Hutterites, a religious sect, believed in communal living. The Hutterites, who appealed the law on the ground that it interfered with their religious beliefs, now can appeal this decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The appeal was against an Alberta supreme court decision.

American Guzzlers Keep On Giggling

By ALFRED FRIENDLY
The Washington Post

LONDON—"That silly piece of folklore, widely credited by collegians, clubmen and other barflies, that loading up with milk before loading up with booze tends to forend drunkenness, turns out, ridiculously enough, to be true.

That, at least, is the conclusion of a team of researchers from the department of nutrition of London's Queen Elizabeth College. Their report will be published in Nature, Britain's solemn and authoritative science magazine.

The researchers first took five men and five women, gave them three-fourths of a quart of water in lieu of breakfast, and 90 minutes later fed them a double whisky. On a second occasion, the same process was repeated, except that milk was substituted for the water.

As measured by urine tests taken over the next few hours, concentration of alcohol in the blood was about half as much when the milk was taken beforehand.

In more subjective terms: "Without milk, all the female subjects, and three of the male subjects, showed signs of intoxication, from a slight

DEFEATS MAYOR GIVENS

NDP Man Wins 'Tory Toronto'

TORONTO (CP)—"Tory Toronto" has elected its first New Democrat mayor.

William Dennison made the grade Monday despite opposition from incumbent Philip Givens, former controller William Archer and a lack of support from the city's three daily newspapers.

A native of Snake River, an Ottawa Valley farming community, he "entered politics" in 1919 at 14.

The United Farmers of Ontario recruited him to organize a heading team and badger Liberals and Conservatives campaigning in Renfrew County.

"We got so good the opposition parties gave up sending speakers into the north of the county," the mayor-elect recalls. "The only time I didn't stammer was when I I stammered was when I I politics."

The complete count of Monday's vote gave Mr. Dennison 59,363 votes to 54,525 for Mr. Givens and 40,946 for Mr. Archer.

WORKS AS FARMHAND

As a young man, Mr. Dennison worked as a farmhand in Western Canada in 1924 and 1925 and returned East in 1926, taking a job as fender inspector at the General Motors plant in Oshawa.

He quit his job to take speech-therapy course in Kitchener and

New York City and later opened tactics, he ran for school board his own speech-therapy school in 1937 and topped the polls in Oshawa.

He moved to Toronto in 1939 and opened a speech school. In the 1935 federal election, he campaigned unsuccessfully as CCF candidate in Rosedale riding.

He turned to local politics but was twice beaten in bids for a seat on city council. Changing

SERVES BRIEFLY

In the 1940s he served briefly in provincial politics as CCF member for Toronto St. David.

In 1953, he took a seat on city council as an alderman.

His colleagues on council view him as a friendly person but somewhat distant, disinterested in social events.

During the campaign, he promised supporters he would work to keep Toronto's tax rate down and suggested a good place to start would be education costs.

MAN MEETS MOTHER IN ROAD COLLISION

NELSON (CP)—Ronald Noyes Monday recognized with horror the driver of a small car skidding toward a truck in which he was a passenger.

The driver was his mother. The small car bounced off the moving pickup truck and crashed over the edge of a 200-foot cliff.

Noyes leaped from the truck and ran to the cliff where, far below, his mother, Mrs. Marie Yvonne Noyes, and brother Daniel, 11, were emerging from the battered car. They suffered only cuts and bruises.

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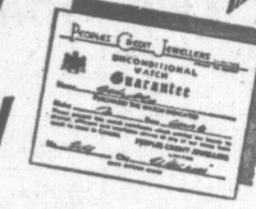
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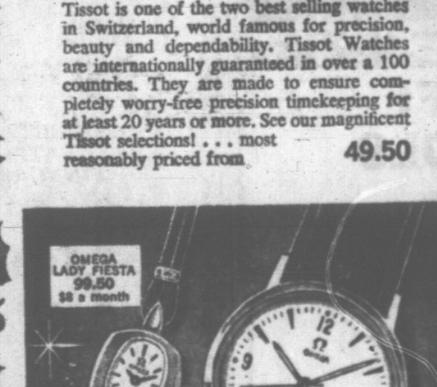
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The funds will go towards the Kiwanis Village and Kiwanis Villa, which provide housing for 167 senior citizens in 36 cottages and 79 rooms in their buildings between Cook and Cedar Hill Road.

James Stewart, chairman of the campaign, was pleased with the one-night drive for funds.

"Our canvassers also did a good job," he said.

HOME GARDEN

Christmas Rose Really Buttercup

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of our most delightful winter flowering perennials has been given the misleading common name of Christmas-rose.

This leads to considerable confusion among newcomers to this coast, giving them the idea that we have a variety of true rose which normally blooms at Christmas.

It is true enough that one can, under normal weather conditions, pick Hilda a true rose from the garden during the Christmas season, even though it may not be a perfect specimen.

The plant known as Christmas-rose is nothing like a rose we grow on a bush in June. It is Helleborus niger, the Black Hellebore, belonging to the same family as the buttercup. A low growing perennial with large shiny leaves shaped like a spread hand, its flowers resemble four-inch-wide buttercups and are borne among the leaves in shades of white, sometimes tinted pink.

Their lasting qualities as a cut flower are well known among gardeners.

Some plants will begin to produce their blooms in November, others may delay until February. However, covering the plants with glass cloches will ensure perfect blooms on long stems for the Yuletide. Even the protection of loose

twiggy material has a beneficial effect in keeping severe frost or beating rain from buds.

Perhaps the main point in the successful culture of the Hellebores is to leave them alone, once they are provided with the essentials in environment.

They make large masses of roots and resent disturbance which is one reason why newly purchased plants sometimes take a few years to settle down to abundant flowering.

DEEP SOIL. For soil they like a deeply worked situation, with leaf mould added for humus, and coarse sand if better drainage is needed in winter. Perhaps even more important is a position which is sheltered from winds both summer and winter, for the large leaves are the food factories for winter blooms, and if torn by wind at any time of the year, they will not perform their functions.

Filtered sunlight during the hottest part of summer's day will prevent undue loss of moisture from the leaves, and helps to build up a magnificent plant for Christmas blooming.

SEWER HOOK-UP. A sewer hook-up for the new Christie Point elementary-junior secondary is an impossibility unless the panhandle amalgamates with Esquimalt

SEWER PLANS

Future With Us, Says Esquimalt

View Royal panhandle residents have only Esquimalt to look to for an improvement of the sewer situation in the area, recent anti-noise bylaw without a public hearing.

He made the statement to "correct the impression" held by some panhandle residents that they would be just as well off joined to View Royal as to Esquimalt.

Panhandle residents vote Saturday on whether to amalgamate with Esquimalt or remain a part of unorganized View Royal.

"The future from the sewer point of view is entirely with us," said Reeve Bryant.

He said Esquimalt's municipal engineer had concluded from the metro sewer study there would be no new sewer trunk lines laid in View Royal.

AMALGAMATION

Esquimalt earlier stated it favors amalgamation, but would not actively campaign for it before the Dec. 10 vote.

A letter from Greater Victoria school trustees on the same subject was received and filed by council and the board "congratulated on its interest."

Trustees noted amalgamation would considerably "reduce the board's difficulties" in planning school construction on the panhandle.

Reeve Bryant said the school board is in an "obviously difficult position" and is to be commended for its stand.

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13 Poll Stations

Thirteen polling stations will be open for Saanich voters Saturday.

Each place will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. for the 28,376 eligible voters. Record turnout is 38.3 per cent.

There are seven candidates for the four vacant council seats. For voters living in the Greater Victoria School Board area south of Royal Oak, there are four candidates for the two trustee positions.

The 13 polling stations are:

Cloverdale School, Quadra Street; Frank Hobbs School, Haro Road; Ganford School, Ganford Avenue; Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road; Lansdowne Junior High School, Lansdowne Road; Seaview Plaza, Cordova Bay Road; St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Burnside Road West; Mount View High School, Carey Road; Prospect Lake Community Hall, Sparrow Road; Royal Oak Secondary School, West Saanich Road; St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road; St. Martin-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue, and Tillicum School, Orillia St.

Dodgers' Not Barred

Ottawa (CP) — Manpower Minister Marchand replied with a crisp "no" Monday when asked whether the government plans an amendment to immigration laws that would bar the entry of United States citizens avoiding the draft. Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland) referred in the Commons to U.S. citizens "who seek to evade their responsibilities."

India Votes Feb. 15

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India's 242,000,000 voters will begin elections for a new Parliament and new state legislatures Feb. 15, it was announced Monday. The elections, for 521 members of the House of People and 3,488 representatives for local state legislatures, will last one week.

\$1.2 MILLION ROBBERY

Tripped Up by a Salute

VANCOUVER (CP) — A been mutilated by punching Canadian Pacific merchandise services employee to a \$1,200,000 robbery, a supreme court jury was told Monday.

The crown claims two of the holdup men were wearing what appeared to be CPR police uniforms.

DOWN RAMP

Mr. Pont, who was then a CPR yard foreman, said he was in the yard at the time, and noticed three people coming down a ramp. One was dressed in a CPR police uniform, one was wearing a light coat and the other wore overalls.

He said the trio walked toward a car and he passed them within a few feet.

"I looked back and I saw a man who was wearing a CPR police hat, and who was standing beside a station wagon waiting for the other three. As they arrived, one of the policemen saluted the other, and I immediately became suspicious. CPR police do not salute each other."

He said when he became suspicious, he notified his superiors and went to check the CPR money cage, where he found Mr. Kuzmicky bound and gagged.

He said he could not identify the accused men as the men he saw at the time of the robbery. The case continues.

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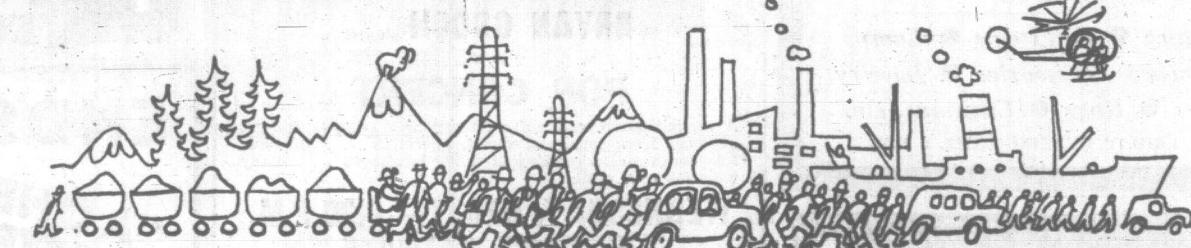
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to counteract what they call "Blue stands for loyalty to undivided authority and that is the idea we wish to promote."

The students, led by Andrew Gates and Geoff Flack, have the club.

"A few campus radicals managed to get publicity in the student press and in the metropolitan papers out of proportion to their significance in the university."

Gates said the Blue Guard wants to show that radicals aren't the only students interested in the condition of society.

"A lot of what we do will be done lightly, but beneath it will be the serious belief that the radical viewpoint which demands a complete restructuring of society is unnecessarily drastic."

He said his group plans to demonstrate against radical meetings.

Zoltan developed spinal meningitis after being attacked by a movie lion. He has undergone surgery for a fractured skull and removal of his spleen after the mauling. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

The actress has been ordered to spend several days in bed at home.

Miss Mansfield's physician said the actress became weakened as she stayed with her son, Zoltan Hargitay.

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TOTEM of weird characters that surprised Mayfair shoppers recently was an extrovert group of publicity seekers for the Theatre Guild production "Toad of Toad Hall", which opens nine-performance run at McPherson Playhouse, Saturday, with two shows, at 2 and 8 p.m. From top, the totem reads Tony Wilkins (who actually plays Water-rat), Pat Clayards, William Bill (under the bell), Sandy Lindberg and "low man" Niki Lindberg. Tickets now available from the McPherson box office.

OAK BAY UNIMPRESSED

4-in-1 Readings Bring Protest

Two changes in the Municipal Act, suggested by an Oak Bay resident, got short shrift from council Monday night.

The changes, put forward in a letter by H. S. Thillier, of 244 Beach Drive, were:

That the four readings of bylaws by council should be dealt with on separate occasions instead of at one meeting.

And that council resist efforts to have the 60 per cent figure reduced for approval of referendums and money bylaws.

Said Mr. Thillier: "If 50 per

Bunn To Speak

Peter Bunn, vice-chairman of Greater Victoria school board and chairman of its building committee, will speak at a conference on school design this weekend at the University of B.C. Eight staff members of the school board will attend the two-day conference from this area.

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Curtis Criticized On Witty Dispute

A spokesman for Metchosin Ratepayers' Association has criticized Saanich reeve Hugh Curtis' stand on the expropriation of Witty's Lagoon.

Top Writers Get Awards At Dinner

Prizes for literary work during the past year were presented at the annual awards dinner of the Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors Association, in the Strathcona Hotel, Saturday night.

Harry McKeever, judge in the short story group, awarded prizes to John Williamson, Ella Davis, Olive Johnson, Jean Smith and Aston Cameron.

Awards in the articles group, judged by Arthur Mayse of the Victoria Daily Times, went to Rosalie Hayward, Margaret Sharcott, Olive Johnson and Aston Cameron.

Poetry prizes, judged by Doris Fern, were awarded to Clara Hill Maunsell, Irene Chapman Benson, Ella Davis, Gertrude Bannerman, Eileen Paine, John Wainscott, Olive Lockhart and Jean Douglas.

Muriel Miller, branch president, introduced the group chairmen: Dave Foster, short stories; Margaret Sharcott, articles; Clara Hill Maunsell, poetry.

Guest of honor at the dinner was Audrey Alexandra Brown, who recited two of her own poems. Carol singing was led by the piano with Jean Shaw.

The branch sent a message of sympathy to James Morton, 96-year-old past president, who is now in a private hospital.

"This is the first time for many years that he has not recited one of his own poems on this occasion," Miss Miller said.

Marijuana Seized

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Customs agents seized 480 pounds of marijuana Sunday in the arrest of a Tijuana man. Booked on suspicion of smuggling marijuana was Joaquin Perez Echeverria, 32. Agents said they found the marijuana, which would have had an ultimate value of about \$480,000, concealed in a truck.

On the question of reading bylaws, the reeve said it would not be practical to deal with each reading on a separate occasion.

"It would take two months to approve each bylaw."

Reeve Curtis Saturday said it was "cold cash" and not "warm sentiment" that prevented the Witty brothers coming to an agreement on sale of the land. The Capital District Regional Board has offered \$100,000 for the 45 acres for park purposes; the Wittys say they want \$300,000.

"Where everyone's got the wrong impression," said ratepayers' treasurer Don Stansall, "is on the question of money. The Wittys don't want to sell the land. That is why they stated this high price."

DEMOCRATIC POLICY

"The ratepayers' association is interested in being democratic and the Wittys have every right to hold on to their own land."

"They can ask \$1 million for the property if they like."

Mr. Stansall also criticized comments made by Geoffrey Mitchell, the Metchosin representative on the regional board, who voted for expropriation.

"Mitchell is not voicing the opinion of the majority of ratepayers," he said. "The association is behind the Wittys (brothers Stanley and Leslie, whose family have owned the land for more than 100 years)."

He added: "If they (the board) were gentlemen, they'd have dropped the deal when they realized the brothers didn't want to sell."

He claimed an early appraisal of the land had set a \$180,000 price tag.

Game Warden Killed

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—Poachers killed a game warden and wounded three policemen Sunday in a hunting reserve once owned by the Kings of Italy. The warden was believed shot to death in a gun duel with poachers in the Stupigini hunting preserve south of here.

SAANICH ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY POLE GIFT

The city of Victoria gave Saanich a desk set and miniature totem pole Monday night to mark the municipality's 60th anniversary of incorporation this year.

The diamond jubilee present was handed to Reeve Hugh Curtis by the acting mayor, Ald. Cecil Parrott.

Acting mayor Parrott said the city, in the past, "tended to look on its neighbors as little brothers—such is not the case today." Census figures showed Saanich bigger than Victoria and growing faster.

Reeve Curtis thanked the city for the gift and hoped that in years ahead "we can continue our co-operation".

A similar presentation was made to Oak Bay by the city to mark its 60th anniversary.

SAANICH CASES

Demand Report On Dog Attacks

Dogs are continuing their attacks on people and animals, Saanich council was told Monday night.

A petition signed by 91 persons was presented by Mrs. E. Marshall of 3561 Thistle, urging definite regulations which would be rigidly enforced on the size, type and number of animals kept in homes.

Almost in tears at one point, she told council "this is not a petty complaint but a very serious matter. I have been attacked by a dog. Quite a few people have been attacked."

She said there are 35 Alsations in the Shelburne-Cedar Hill Cross Road area.

KITTEN KILLED

"A dog snatched a kitten from a little boy's hands and killed it," she said.

Another woman told council there have been two cases in her household which required medical attention in the last two years.

Council voted unanimously for a report from the poundkeeper.

In a related matter, A. P. Cummings, 365 Ivor, claimed compensation under the Sheep Protection Act for seven ewes killed by dogs.

The poundkeeper reported finding six ewes dead or "so

badly mangled they had to be destroyed." Later, the seventh ewe was found dead.

Council tabled this matter for a report by comptroller-treasurer John Trive on what compensation has been paid in the past.

On a motion by Coun. Digby Kier, council also asked the poundkeeper for further information on this episode and dangerous dogs generally.

Non-Conforming Bathing Hut To Be Ignored

An old bathing hut in the Prospect Lake area will remain where it is.

Saanich council voted unanimously Monday night to take no action on the hut at 4825 Prospect Lake Road.

It was a non-conforming use, but alterations were made to it and it was found to be violating three municipal bylaws.

Council voted earlier, by a 5-to-4 margin, to condemn the hut. Then it reversed this stand, also by a 5-to-4 vote.

The property was owned by the late Millard Mooney. There was no debate Monday night.

Revolving Clock Sign Sparks Lively Debate

The problem of commercial signs in Saanich popped up again at council Monday night.

A firm of architects requested permission to install a revolving clock sign for the proposed Bank of Montreal office in a new building to be erected at the southwest corner of Saanich and Oak.

The chief inspector of services, David Smith, said the proposal is for three signs for the Bank of Montreal—but the sign bylaw allows only two.

While a non-rotating clock was allowed, a rotating one wasn't.

Coun. William Noel moved and Coun. Alan Newberry seconded a motion that approval be given and the bylaw amended.

Coun. Newberry said the clock would be an attraction and Saanich should co-operate with business in the matter of signs more than we have."

DESECRATION

Reeve Hugh Curtis said the bylaw is a good one and has "prevented desecration" in Saanich.

He was "firmly opposed" to opening up the bylaw.

Coun. Newberry agreed "we should not go to extremes."

Coun. Digby Kier said the proposal should be studied first. "We don't know if it is a two-foot sign or a 10-foot one."

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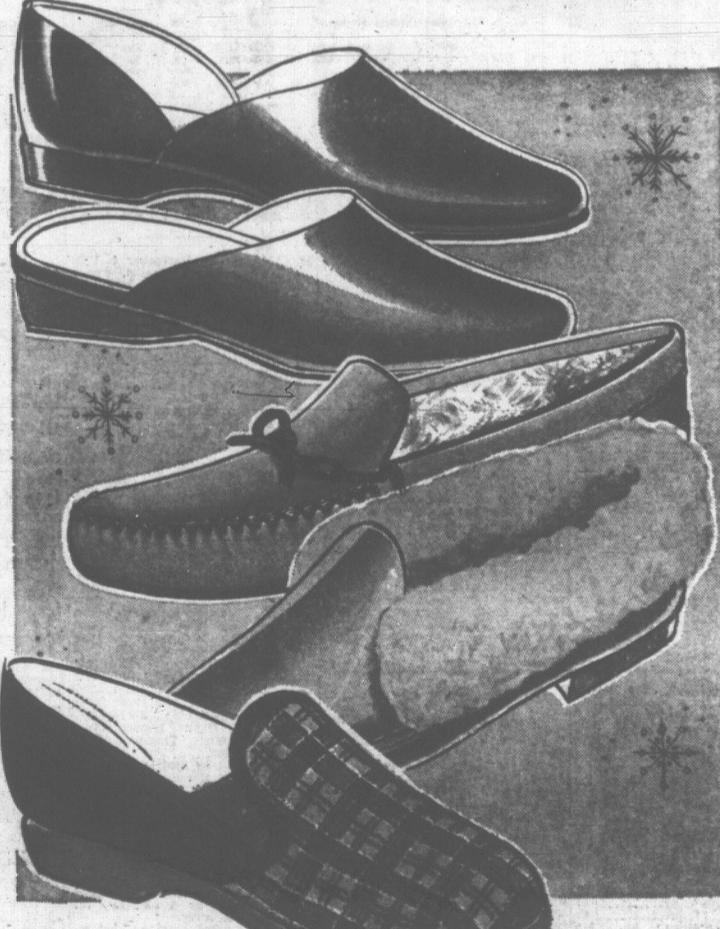
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This 1966-67 season, only two months old, saw 11 of the 33 shows introduced being nipped. This is believed a record high death rate for this time of year.

There have really been 12 shows cut but one of them, *12 o'Clock High*, is considered an oldie.

ABC-TV, naturally enough, headed the cutoff parade with seven clippings among the 16 new ones which first saw the light in September.

CBS-TV cancelled three of its seven new ones; *NBC-TV* two of its 10 newly-introduced series.

It doesn't take long to run over the list. *ABC-TV*—*Shane, Hawk, 12 o'Clock High, Tammy Grimes, Milton Berle, The Man Who Never Was, The Rounders, CBS-TV—Jericho, Garry Moore, Jean Arthur Show, NBC-TV—Roger Miller, The Hero.*

The Smothers Brothers, who were failures in their

own half-hour comedy series last season, will headline a new hour variety show in Garry Moore's current Sunday spot starting Feb. 5.

"Coliseum," a variety-circus-musical series, will fill Jericho's slot, or try to.

It is quite apparent that home viewers tried and discarded the new entries this season, and have settled back to their old favorites.

The oldies are such shows as *Bonanza, Gunsmoke, Red Skelton, Lucille Ball, Walt Disney, The Virginian, and, yes, even Lawrence Welk.*

Others which continue to hold viewers week after week are *Jackie Gleason* (who made the biggest comeback ever this season with the return of *Art Carney and The Honeymooners*), *Andy Griffith* and *Fred MacMurray in My Three Sons*.

But not all of the so-called oldies hang on. Sometimes the low ratings help the stars make their own decisions.

Danny Kaye plans to discontinue his weekly series at the end of the current series because of low Nielsen's. The comedian's representative, Ted Ashley, said Sunday that he had informed *CBS-TV* of Kaye's decision after three years of exposure.



Stephen

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: *Fun-O-Rama, 12.*
4:30: *J. P. Patches, 7.*
5:00: *J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.*

5:30: *Stan Boreson, 5.*

5:30: *Yogi Bear, 5.*

Sport

11:25: *Channel 2: Sports final.*

Headliners

8:00: *Channels 2, 6: Red Skelton. Guests include Allen Funt and singer Abbe Lane.*

8:30: *Channel 8: Musical Showcase. Showcase salutes the golden days of vaudeville.*

9:00: *Channels 2, 6: Quentin Durges. This drama centers on the activities of an idealistic young member of Parliament.*

9:30: *Channel 7: Huruk Presents. A musical tribute*

to impresario Sol Huruk and featuring Van Cliburn and Isaac Stern.

10:00: *Channels 2, 6: Newsmagazine. Exclusive CEC-TV interviews filmed recently in Russia.*

10:30: *Channels 2, 6: Public Eye. A study of the UN's responsibility in matters of international disputes.*

Tonight's Movies

5:30: *Channel 12: The Red Pony (1949). Story of a small boy's love for his pony, Robert Mitchum.*

9:00: *Channel 5: The Bridges at Toko-Ri (1954). An attorney resents being called to fight in the Korean war. William Holden.*

11:30: *Channel 4: The Little Savage (1959). A pirate and a small boy are marooned. Peter Armendariz.*

11:35: *Channels 6, 8: "1984" (1956). Life in a totalitarian state as seen by George Orwell. Michael Redgrave.*

11:40: *Channel 2: Amelia (1961). A man is attracted by a flirtatious girl, Jean Sorel.*

12:00: *Channel 12: Death of a Salesman (1952). A man comes to realize that his life has been a failure. Frederic March.*

1:00: *Channel 5: The Time of Their Lives (1946). A man holds a letter from George Washington commanding him. Abbott and Costello.*

1:30: *Channel 7: Huruk Presents. A musical tribute*

Tonight's Programs

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7 o'clock Show Reach for Top	Bold Journey Combat	McNile's Navy Girl from Combat	Combat	Run Buddy, Run Dakarai	Flightless Alfred Hitchcock	Movies Addams Family	
Red Skelton Red Skelton	Combat Rounders	U.N.C.L.E. Occasional Wife	Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Star Trek Musical	Mission Adventure	
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Early Wednesday Programs

Movie: "Stolen Life"	Eye Guess Concentration	Pete's Place Mr. and Mrs. H'lywood Square	\$2:00 News Hillbillies	Pete's Place Mr. and Mrs. Hillbillies	Candid Camera Hillbillies		
Schools Giant; Helene Movie	"Stolen Life"	Pete's Place Schools	12:30 Gumby Dick van Dyke	Pete's Place Hillbillies	Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke		
Buttermilk Emerg. Ward	Super Sweep Dinner Game	Jeopardy Solving Country	11:30 Pipeline Law Court	Pete's Place Hillbillies	Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke		
Girl Talk Search; Light	Patina Reed Mother Knows	Combat Rounders	11:30 Love of Life Search, Light	12:00 Bob Bob World Turn	Love of Life Romper Room		
Coronation World Turns	Ben Casper Ben Casper	The Doctors Another World	11:30 Password Houseparty	12:00 Bob Bob World Turn	Color Me Day of Our Lives		
Password TEA	Newly Wed Time For Us	You Don't Say Match Game	11:30 Tell the Truth Edge of Night	12:00 Bob Bob World Turn	Conflict Merv Griffin		
Take 30 Edge of Night	General Hospital The Nurses	Make a Deal Mike Douglas	11:30 Secret Storm Divorce Court	12:00 Bob Bob World Turn	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin		
Communicate Adventure	Dark Shadows Where Action Is	Communicate Adventure Time	11:30 Divorce Court J. P. Patchers	12:00 Thunderbirds Flimstones	Tell the Truth Merv Griffin		
Passport Music Hop	Beaver Car 54	Family Affair The Flintstones	11:30 P. J. Patchers Hockey	12:00 Masters Riflemen	Secret Storm Merv Griffin		
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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: *CBU: The World at 6.*
6:30: *CBU: Eleanor entertains.*
7:03: *CBU: The Swingers.*
7:30: *CBU: Christian frontiers.*
8:05: *CBU: Let us now praise famous men.*
11:03: *CBU: Premiere. CBC Recordings 66.*

SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

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"You mean you don't CARE for 'camp'?"

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: *KLSN: Rhapsody: Gordon Jenkins Orchestra with Myron Floren.*
6:10: *CFMS: Stereo Serenade: "A Dinner Concert."*
7:00: *Datedline: 8:00: News.*
8:05: *CFMS: Gala Performance: Ruggiero Ricci, Laurindo Almeida, Licia Albanese.*
9:00: *CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Monday to Friday.*
9:05: *CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Shostakovich Symphony No. 5, New York Philharmonic. 10:00 News.*
10:05: *CFMS: Musical Theatre: "Jennie," Mary Martin and Broadway Cast.*
11:00: *CFMS: Prelude: The quiet sounds of strings and jazz until 1:00 a.m.*

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that he died on November 2, 1966, that his executors, the others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to file their claims with the Executive Trust Company, the executor, at 1007 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 29th day of December, 1966, after which date the said estate will be distributed among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then had prior knowledge.

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The Smith government's decl-

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minister should resign," Gondo said.

Today's Rhodesian statement said the British proposals would have meant the immediate introduction of rule by inexperienced and unfit persons.

"The effect of this would be the dismissal of the Rhodesian Parliament and the substitution of a Quisling government by Britain," it said.

"This would mean that there would be no representation of the Rhodesian electorate in Parliament and Rhodesia would find itself in exactly the same position as a colonial dependency answerable to and dominated by Whitehall."

Before Rhodesia seized independence, its foreign trade was estimated to be worth \$392,000,000 a year.

Voluntary sanctions imposed by 50 nations, including Canada which followed Britain's lead in boycotting Rhodesian trade, are believed to have already cost Rhodesia about \$187,600,000 last working days.

The railways strike, which began Aug. 26, accounted for 118,000 workers and 295,000 lost working days.

There were 132 strikes and lockouts in August involving 216,080 workers and a time loss of 968,260 working days.

The number of workers involved leaped by 69% per cent while the time loss in working days was up 297 per cent.

Mr. Dieffenbaker noted the plan calls for an appeals procedure. This meant statements by pensioners would not necessarily be accepted.

"What a snooper's paradise will be created and what a multiplication of bureaucrats will take place."

Civil revolutions took place over the right not to be taxed without representation. "In this case taxation will be imposed on everyone, but entitlement will be restricted to those who come within the narrow confines of the bureaucratic formula . . ."

The B.C. strikes involved 1,512 workers and a time loss of 40,240 working days.

CARPENTERS

Biggest dispute in B.C. was the lockout-strike of contractors and carpenters. There were 150 workers involved with a time loss of 31,500 working days.

The national figures, while dramatically higher than any other month this year, resulted in less than one per cent of the total working time being lost through strikes. The exact figure was 0.70 per cent.

DUTCH SHIP**Chinese Seamen Mutiny**

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—Mutinous Chinese seamen tried to storm the bridge of a Dutch ship in port here today, but were beaten off by gunfire from the captain and officers who had barricaded themselves there.

Four shots were fired aboard the 6,439-ton Straat Malakka and four seamen were later taken to hospital with leg wounds.

The captain's wife and child were on the bridge with the ship's officers when the crew attacked.

DOCKED PAY

The dispute arose when one crew member was docked five days' pay after refusing to do a job.

The ship's officers called police who took two men off the ship—one of them at gunpoint.

As they were leaving the wharf the rest of the Chinese crew tried to overturn the police car but retreated when a shot was fired in the air.

The crew then returned to the ship where the captain, his family and the other officers had armed themselves with pistols and barricaded themselves on the bridge.

After the shooting, police sealed off the wharf where the ship was berthed.

CAN'T COMMENT

Business leaders withheld any comment on the breakdown of the negotiations until they had studied events more closely and could more accurately calculate the effect of the trade embargoes which Rhodesia is in for.

But any plans the government has blueprinted to encounter massive economic sanctions expected to be imposed on it were being kept, for obvious reasons, a closely-guarded secret.

INTEND EFFECT

Wilson said that his government intended the sanctions to be effective, but the Commonwealth had agreed they must not be allowed to develop into a military or economic confrontation involving all southern Africa.

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Snow White's Christmas Surprise



The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Johnny, our dog, is very resentful because he is getting a bunch of shots from the doctor. He got run down all at once and needs building up. Is there any reason why he can't avoid these shots and get treatment in pill form? I'm embarrassed to ask the veterinarian about it.—M.B.

DEAR M.B.: By all means ask the doctor when such a question arises. He is there not only to treat the dog but to help you understand the condition and the required treatment. The injections are the most practical method of getting a rapid body response. Tablet medication would be difficult in an appropriate dosage and could cause gastrointestinal upsets in the process.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Having lost several cats over the years (we blame it on neighbors, who don't like them, part on ears, and one on a vicious dog), we are getting a new kitten to try again. One suggestion has been that we train this one to a leash. My husband is dead set against the idea and claims it would be the height of cruelty to leash a cat. Is this fact?—A.Y.

DEAR A.Y.: Not so. By training a kitten to a leash it will learn to enjoy any outing provided, without greatly missing the chance to be off on its own. Born free is fine, for those who really are. But a cuffed cat really isn't. Survival odds are in direct proportion to the protection provided. When compared to the hazards encountered without it, the leash can barely be considered cruel.

DEAR DR. MILLER: At a party, mention was made of the fact that the best way to

tell poisonous snakes from non-poisonous is by their pupils. Snakes with slit pupils are poisonous and snakes with round pupils are friendly. Is this truly a good way to tell the difference?—N.I.

DEAR N.I.: Not really. Admittedly, the basic premise is correct—slit-eyed snakes may be considered venomous. But there are certain obvious disadvantages in getting down to look a snake in the eye to make this determination.

(While most round-pupiled snakes encountered on this continent are not venomous, plenty of them would object to an eyeball to eyeball confrontation.)

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Windy, our old part-Beatle, loves mayonnaise with a passion. She started out on potato salad but we have since discovered it is the mayonnaise that she goes for. Now any time we want her to eat something she isn't too fond of, we lace it with mayonnaise and down it goes. She might be getting a little plump as a result, but aside from this is there any other problem involved with using it?—S.R.

DEAR S.R.: Recently, a group of researchers have incriminated mustard as containing an ingredient related to coronary disease and high blood pressure. Since mayonnaise contains liberal quantities of mustard, it would also be suspect if this research proves correct. While dogs are less prone to arteriosclerosis than humans, they do have their share of coronary problems. And, obviously, Windy's weight gain is of no benefit to her heart. On this basis, then, I'd say her mayonnaise meals should at least be cut back considerably.

BORN FROM EDDIES OF DUST

Star 'Missing Link' Claimed by Students

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two Rice University scientists have claimed discovery of a star-and-planet system forming in deep space. If their findings are correct, they provide a long-sought link in theories of the way stars are born.

The conclusions drawn by Dr. Frank Low and Bruce Smith help confirm suppositions that astronomers have argued for years:

That most stars are born from eddies in vast clouds of space dust, accumulating cold matter in a central core where temperatures and pressures slowly grow until fusion reactions such as those in a hydrogen bomb set the star to shining.

Colors

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Tape Records Hold Spotlight At 'Bug' Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—The case of the bugged union was scheduled to resume today after a stormy opening session Monday that featured arguments on whether there should be a playback of recording tapes.

Counsel for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, John Laxton, entered a strong submission against it.

The union has accused Pat O'Neal, organizer for the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, of authorizing the electronic eavesdropping of hotel rooms occupied by PPWC officers during a convention.

The inquiry, ordered by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, is being conducted by retired county court Judge R. A. Sargent.

Mr. Laxton said the tapes were taken at a "bull session" where delegates were drinking, and said he would like to seek instructions from the Canadian union on whether he should object to the tapes being played to anyone at all, including the commissioner.

"One of the issues here is whether personal privacy has been invaded and if these tapes are replayed then our privacy has been invaded," he said.

TASK SPECIFIED

Specifically, the commission is charged with hearing evidence of invasion of privacy of Lloyd Craig, former president of the Canadian union, who died during the convention.

Counsel for Mr. O'Neal, Robert Anderson, said he intended to prove that Mr. O'Neal and the international union were victims of "harassment, intimidation and threats," from the Canadian union.

Commission Counsel George Murray said there would be four broad categories of evidence. The first would relate to an autopsy performed on Lloyd Craig. The second would relate to testimony from members of the Vancouver police, who found electronic equipment in rooms at a downtown hotel. The third would relate to a conversation between private detective Weldon Graham and two RCMP officers, and the fourth would include an examination of the jurisdictional rivalry between the two unions.

The commission was called after PPWC delegates found tiny listening devices in the hotel rooms.

Mr. Graham later said he had been paid to get information from the convention by Pat O'Neal, and that he had been introduced to Mr. O'Neal by two members of the RCMP's security and intelligence branch.

Mr. O'Neal later admitted he had paid Mr. Graham \$250 to get information, but denied he knew Mr. Graham would use bugging devices.

Formosa Blanks Ballot

UNITED NATIONS — Who cast the spoiled ballot when U Thant was re-elected for another five-year term as secretary general of the United Nations? Indications point to Nationalist China.

The vote in the General Assembly was 120-0, with one invalid ballot. Since the choice in the secret poll was a simple "yes" or "no," it would have been difficult to spoil a ballot unintentionally.

When the result was announced the general suspicion was that Albania had voided its ballot so as to avoid participating in the unanimous selection of Thant. Albania has been the faithful spokesman of Communist China, and the Peking regime has been highly critical of the U.N.

But after the vote the representatives of Albania were observed joining in the general applause. Representatives of Nationalist China, however, sat stonily and did not lift their hands.

A Nationalist source had said beforehand that the Taiwan government would not join in the unanimous vote.

The probable reason is that U Thant has on many occasions called for seating the Peking government in the U.N.

THEFT TRIAL POSTPONED

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man and his wife charged jointly with theft of \$188,000 from a Vancouver department store were granted an adjournment Monday by Magistrate Maurice Mulligan to Dec. 13.

Charged with the theft from the Hudson's Bay Company are Donald Dunster, 26, operator of a Vancouver vending machine business, and his wife, Lucy, 31, a former Bay cashier.

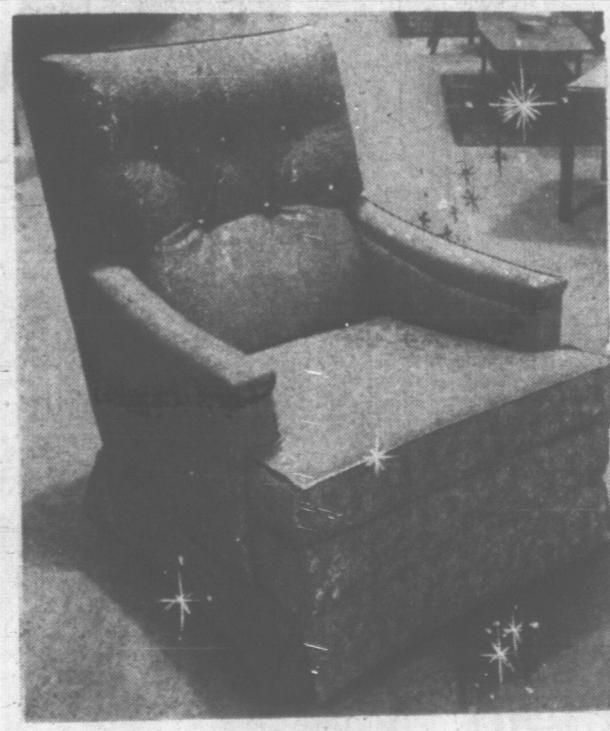
They were charged originally with theft of \$196,100.

Old Elephant Dies

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—Mandjula, believed to be the oldest elephant in Europe, was found dead in her enclosure at the Zurich Zoo Tuesday. Mandjula had been at the zoo since 1929 and was more than 60 years old.

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New Year's Eve Fireworks Get Approval

A New Year's Eve fireworks display and a summer tattoo put on by school children were approved Monday by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

The fireworks will be discharged — 100 of them — at midnight from the Causeway with \$500 earmarked for the big bang.

Co-ordinator Jerry Gosley said that even with the 100 helium-filled balloons he intends to release and the singing of choirs to help the event, he felt the cost would be much less.

CHILDREN'S TATTOO

The schoolchildren's tattoo will be staged in Memorial Arena on June 1, 2 and 3 with the society and the schools sharing the cost.

It is estimated that the society's cost will be \$3,500.

Acceptance of the proposal to stage a schoolchildren's pageant knocked on the head earlier suggestions that a mass outdoor pageant costing \$24,000 be staged.

The society agreed unanimously to withdraw plans for the big outdoor effort.

Chinese Handicraft Stores Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Communist China should be encouraged to set up trade offices and handicraft stores across Canada, Alvin Hamilton, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Qu'Appelle said Monday.

This would help the Chinese raise the foreign exchange they need to buy Canadian newsprint, machinery and fertilizer, he told a Kiwanis Club meeting.

A ready-made market of 700,000 people in China desperately need these commodities and will buy them from Canada if Canadians help them break their economic isolation from world trading markets.

Mr. Hamilton said China would welcome trade overtures because the Communist regime has relatively warm feelings toward Canada because of wheat sales.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to:

Alfred D. Gould, 612 Harbinger Ave., Victoria, from Cecile Gould, Burdett Avenue, Victoria. They were married at St. Breux, Sask., in 1946.

Desmond Cummings, Esquimalt, from Pearl Cummings, 3178 Glen Lake Road, Colwood. They were married at Dawson Creek, B.C., in 1955.

Ursula Reswood, 9616 Sixth Street, Sidney, from Vincent Redwood, Vancouver. They were married at Victoria in 1957.

Rosalie V. Fisher, 992 Gorge Road West, Victoria, from Joseph T. Fisher, 4550 Fraser Avenue, Vancouver. They were married at New Westminster in 1933.

Fay H. Sage, 846 Wollaston Street, Victoria, from Edward O. Sage, 965 Dunsuir Street, Esquimalt. They were married at Victoria in 1948.

Donna C. Beal, 9555 Canora Road, Sidney, from Richard Beal, 2308 James White Boulevard, Sidney. They were married at Sidney in 1965.

Arlene D. Pedersen, 515 Langholme Drive, Victoria, from Ronald A. Pedersen, 1621 Island Highway, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1961.

NDP Seminar On Campaigns Set Saturday

A seminar for New Democratic Party members on techniques of organizing and conducting political campaigns will be held Saturday morning in the Century Inn Hotel.

Burrard MLA Tom Berger and NDP provincial secretary Clive Lytle will address the seminar beginning at 9:45 a.m., the NDP's Lower Vancouver Island committee announced today.

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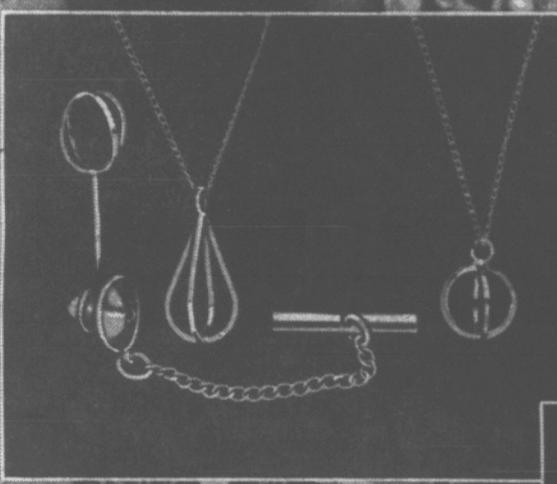
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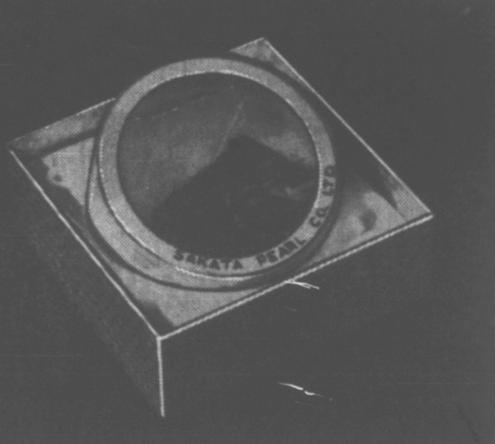


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FIRST READING

OAP Hike Up to \$30 Gets Nod

Ottawa (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen, playing Santa Claus in the Commons Monday with a post-Christmas package for needy old-age pensioners, came out tagged as Scrooge.

Despite the ungrateful reception, the House gave first reading to government legislation providing up to \$30 more a month on a sliding scale for pensioners with little taxable income other than the basic, \$75 old age pension.

The vote on the resolution preceding first reading was 65 to 18, with nine NDP members supporting 56 Liberals while 18 Conservatives voted against.

The old age security measure is designed to ensure every pensioner a minimum income of \$105 a month. It would come into effect Jan. 1, when the starting age for the basic pension will be lowered to 68 from 69.

MAXIMUM PAY LIMITED

Mr. MacEachen explained that the maximum \$30 supplement will be paid only to those relying solely on the \$75 pension. In other cases, the maximum will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of private income the pensioner receives.

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) broke out the Scrooge tag. He wanted to give Mr. MacEachen his real name "namely that of Scrooge" which was proper for anyone proposing this kind of scheme just two or three weeks before Christmas."

Both the NDP and Conservative parties wanted a flat \$25-a-month increase in the old age pension. Opposition Leader Dietrichbaker, in a stinging attack on the proposal, put it this way:

"... means tests and needs tests, a squalid testing under whatever name the minister may apply to them, are now going to be accepted as necessary on the part of those who are in need across this country."

Mr. MacEachen insisted: "It does not involve what we commonly refer to as a test of means or needs."

The plan was a "far, far cry from the means test."

The criterion was a "universal

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Sawmills Study More Layoffs

Fresh layoffs are imminent because of the continuing waterfront shutdown.

A decision on curtailing production at the two sawmills in Victoria owned by B.C. Forest Products will have to be made by Monday, mill manager Herbert Barnes said today.

The two mills, at Point Ellice and the foot of Garibaldi Road, employ just over 500 persons.

Mr. Barnes said because of crowded lumber storage facilities, there will be a "very difficult" situation at both sawmills.

Whether production will have to be curtailed or not "we will

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THE DAY THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

Remember Pearl Harbor? City Braced for War

By PETE LOUDON

Supplies of steel helmets, metal stretchers, gas respirators, fire hose and first-aid equipment were rolling into Victoria 25 years ago Wednesday.

Japan had just bombed Pearl Harbor and suddenly the quiet Pacific shores of B.C. were a front line in the Second World War.

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The news stunned Victoria that grim Sunday. But by the following day the Times was able to report the community was mustering for the fray.

Some 2,000 citizens had been training for two years and now they believed their day of test had come.

Premier Duff Pattullo on Dec. 7 announced that steam whistles would sound five

blasts in event of air raid. He said if the alarms sounded a blackout would be immediately effective and "anyone seeing a light has authority to put it out."

In Nanaimo that night someone left the lights on in a lode building and citizens threw stones through the windows until they were extinguished. The next day a general blackout was declared in Victoria to be effective until further notice.

Men were sent out to guard

Morgan and John Worthington. The committee was handed \$50,000 to spend as it saw fit.

Air raid sirens had been ordered but not delivered to Victoria and only the provincial police had two-way radios which were instantly demanded.

A Times editorial roared a bout "b loathly cut-throats" but on the same page the Anti-vivisection Society advertised about cruelties to dogs in Canadian laboratories.

STEAK AS USUAL

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gentry council meeting and Reeve Len Woodhouse asked everyone to keep calm. The emergency even stilled inter-municipal rivalries; in Saanich Reeve A. L. Passmore said his municipality would not break away from the metro ARP.

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, most stocks are also reported by the Canadian Investment Dealers Association, James Richardson & Sons, Toronto, Mackay & Co., Ltd., Royal Bank, etc.

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It used to be that Christmas took forever to come, and I expect it's still that way for the sub-junior population. But for most adults, December 25 is moving nearer at a pace that threatens to outrun our finances.

Last week we were guests at a turkey dinner complete with holly and carols, and the season's first cards are already on our mantel.

None of these carry written messages, a circumstance that will please a writer-in-

who has a message of his own. "Many others as well as myself," she states, "are interested in sending used Christmas cards to missionaries in far-off countries. With a little doctoring, the cards are made over, some to be used in scrapbooks and calendars. These and other cards received through the year are sold to help with the upkeep of various missions."

"There are so many beautiful cards spoiled through too much writing on them. Perhaps your readers who willingly give their cards do not realize this."

Perhaps they don't; and this confirmed scribbler-on-cards didn't, either. In future, I'll enclose a note. As for sending the gay tokens off to delight other eyes in distant lands, many of us would be glad to do so next January.

However, "Interested in Others not so Fortunate as Ourselves" forgot to pass on one necessary bit of information. Just where do we send cards when they've had their holiday run?

★

If you caught last Sunday's "Sunday," which practically everyone with TV must have done, you may, like me, be hoping the new show won't carry reform to the point of boredom.

The latest effort by the producers of the much-buffed successor to "This Hour Has Seven Days" would have made a dandy newsreel. But as a public opinion program, if that indeed is what it's supposed to be, I felt that it left much to be desired.

We were given a painfully un-opinionated presentation of the row between national parks lease-holders and Ottawa. There was a sequence on car defects in American-made automobiles imported into Canada. But the general effect was dreary. When we appeared to be getting was an approximation of "This Hour," without the quashed show's sparkle, sauce and bite.

It may well be that the producers had scant choice in the matter — at least if they wished to keep their infant venture alive.

But their previous week's misdemeanor, it seems to me, was out of all proportion to the fuss-and-feathers that followed it.

Admittedly, the snatch from a church-inspired probing of young Britain's sexways was a mistake. For one thing, it placed the viewer in the position of a keyhole snooper; for another, it was removed from its context: a tactic that forced the audience to base judgment upon the part rather than the whole.

The result of this stupid and tasteless caper: a club raised to smite an insect ... and one which, unfortunately for adult Canadians, seems more butterfly than wasp.

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Elderly Woman Badly Injured In Car Mishap

Both Legs Broken, Injuries to Head

An elderly woman pedestrian was hit by a car and seriously injured as she attempted to cross Cook Street Monday night.

Margaret Read, 80, of Vancouver, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with two broken legs and head injuries.

The accident occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Monday when a car driven by Esther Taylor, 33, Cook Street, hit Mrs. Read as she crossed Cook just north of Haultain.

A two-car collision shortly after 11 this morning sent Frank Slater of 3340 Blenkinsop to St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries.

He is in fair condition.

His wife was also taken to hospital suffering from shock but has been released.

The accident occurred when the Slater car was in collision with a car driven by Jessie Basham of 1808 San Pedro at the corner of Tattersall and Quadra.

THREE-CAR CRASH

In another accident two elderly Victorians were shaken up in a three-car pileup at 1:24 p.m. Monday at Richmond and Richardson.

A car driven by Harry Johnson of 136 Burnside West was in collision with another driven by Mr. Davidson and careened off to collide with a third car driven by Charles Bartle of 15 Beach Drive.

Beer 'Arsenal' Costs Minor Fine of \$40

A minor stopped last month with over 50 bottles of beer in his car was fined \$40 today in central court for illegal possession of liquor.

Cameron Smedstad, 19, of Duncan, was observed drinking from a beer bottle as he drove along Douglas Street the night of Nov. 12, court was told.

On checking, police uncovered 47 sealed bottles and four empty bottles of beer in the car.

"A liquid arsenal" was the way Magistrate William Ostler described the cache in fining the youth \$40.

SURPRISES

But it still found surprises — "all of them favorable" — here, Mr. Carruthers said in an interview.

Glen Lamberton of Ladysmith was checked by police on Pandora Avenue Nov. 11. In the car were found one open and four sealed bottles of beer.

Lamberton at first produced a birth certificate showing his age as 21. He finally admitted to being 18 and said he had stolen the phoney certificate.

He was fined \$50 for the offence.

Goodwill Closes In Afternoon For Gibbs' Rites

Workers at Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped will pay a tribute to the late James A. Gibbs, manager of the Yates Street Goodwill store, who died Sunday.

The Goodwill Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street and the Yates Street store will be closed Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 so workers may attend Mr. Gibbs' funeral at 3:30 p.m. at McCall Bros. Chapel, 1400 Vancouver.

At the request of the widow, Mrs. Caroline Gibbs, the Christmas party arranged for all Goodwill workers for Friday evening, by the Quota Nichol Auxiliary, will take place as planned.

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S. J. Willis Student Car Victim

Name of a Victoria boy earlier reported killed in an up-island road accident was released by police late Monday.

He was identified as Douglas Alfred Richards, 16, of 445 Gorge Road.

He and a companion, Keith Austin Kingsley Peters, 16, of Nanaimo, were struck down by a car while they were hitchhiking near Union Bay. Both died almost instantly.

Courtenay Coroner Tom Menzies said an inquest will be held at a date to be set next week.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Bros. Chapel, 1400 Vancouver St., at 3 p.m. Thursday.

The boy was one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Richards. He is survived by four sisters and three brothers. He was a student at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

WITH EASTERNERS

Programs For Aged Score Hit

A group of 11 Ontario legislators conducting a two-year study into problems of the elderly was deeply impressed by senior citizen programs here today.

Alex Carruthers, chairman of the Ontario legislature's select committee on aging, said the "meals on wheels" program of providing hot food for senior citizens living on their own definitely will be recommended by his committee for implementation in Ontario.

Mr. Carruthers also indicated his committee, which makes its final report to the Ontario legislature during the session beginning next month, will propose ideas picked up at the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre in the civic plaza and at the Gorge Road Rehabilitation Hospital.

TWO-WEEK TRIP

The committee and its two-man staff arrived here Sunday and left today for Vancouver during a two-week trip to B.C. and California. It flies from Vancouver Thursday to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Established on May 8, 1964, it has toured all major Ontario centres and received more than 100 briefs, met with a similar committee of the U.S. Senate, visited Washington, D.C., New York and the major cities on the Canadian prairies and those in Quebec Province.

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"We had a very profitable meeting with provincial officials Monday and were much impressed with certain features of the B.C. program, particularly with the day "meals on wheels" which receives government grants.

"This is a feature we will consider for Ontario seriously.

"We were very struck with the program in the Gorge Road Hospital which we visited Monday and I believe it is unique. Particularly noticeable was the amount of activity by the patients there — something you do not normally see in a hospital of this kind.

"It really is a rehabilitation hospital."

The group was keenly interested in the civic Senior Citizens Recreation Centre during a visit there this morning.

Cigarette Blamed In Oak Bay Blaze

A cigarette has been blamed for a house fire which burned a chesterfield in the home of R.C. Stocks, 151 Beach Drive, early this morning.

Two pieces of fire-fighting equipment attended at the scene at 5:27 a.m. and the fire was extinguished within an hour.

SNOW JOB'

But that did not satisfy Mr. Ball. He said the one-sided appointment of a one-man inquiry "is a snow job" by the board of governors.

He said, "Out of common courtesy alone, someone from the board of governors should have appeared here as a representative."

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WHY NOT?

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FEUDING

The commissioners' association, known as The Three Cees, has been feuding with the corps, alleging discrimination and injustice in the corps operation.

The governors recently ap-

'Going Celebrations-Crazy, Spending Too Much'--Baird

Decoration Plans Touch Off Debate

At least one Victoria alderman is getting celebrations-crazy — and that's before the first year of British Columbia's two-year birthday sprea

Ald. Robert Baird was sparked to his confession when the city's public works committee this morning discussed spending \$17,500 in 1967 to decorate downtown streets for Confederation Year.

"That's far too much money to spend," snapped Ald. Baird. "I don't know about the rest of you but I'm getting celebrations-crazy. If this keeps up I'm going to have a nervous breakdown."

"I'm really getting an overdose of this thing. We are just spending too much money."

City treasurer James Bramley quietly suggested a tongue-in-cheek alternative.

"Maybe," he smiled, "we could get our balloons back again."

Ald. Hugh Stephen poured oil on the troubled discussion.

"I sympathize with Ald. Baird," he said. "But I think we have to do our part. When the tourists start to arrive next year they will expect to see the Capital of British Columbia doing something a little special."

Touching off Ald. Baird's outburst was the suggestion that illuminated maple leafs be strung on various street corners in the downtown area — mainly on Douglas and Government.

\$170 EACH

It is estimated that 75 of the brightly lit red aluminum leafs at a cost of \$170 each would be required.

This cost added to the cost of 60 special flower tubs for placing on the sidewalks would bring the estimated total cost of the project of \$17,500.

"Why not place aluminum flower tubs down the middle of Douglas Street, it's wide enough," said Ald. Baird.

"The cost of getting power to the centre of the street would be very high and there's also the traffic hazard," answered city manager Dennis Young.

"You don't need power down the middle of the street," cracked the aroused Ald. Baird.

"You can put spotlights on the lamp standards and illuminate them that way. I think they would look very pretty."

Acting Mayor Cecil Parrott shuddered at the thought of rush hour traffic negotiating normal hazards plus flower tubs on the sidewalks while the maple leaf program came under more intense study.

HEAVY GOING

Ald. Frampton ran into heavy going when he made the proposal to the Victoria recreation committee Monday afternoon.

He made the suggestion after the committee was informed the Empress Hotel, which to date has supplied steam heat for the pool and building, would be discontinuing the practice next May.

The cost of a new heating plant will be around \$30,000.

"Why not spend the money on a new pool," said Ald. Frampton. "We are just pouring money down the sink on that leaky old building. If we spend \$250,000 to \$300,000 over the next 10 years what have we got? Still a leaky old building."

Ald. Frampton said a new pool could be built in another part of the city and the Crystal site cleared for convention centre purposes.

SURELY NOT

"Now, Percy," chided chairman Ald. Michael Griffin. "Surely you wouldn't want to tear down the Crystal?"

"You could build a pretty nice pool for the money we are going to waste."

The sentences are to run concurrently.

Gustav Egnell of no fixed address pleaded guilty to the theft of \$14 of merchandise from Hudson's Bay Co.

On his arrest he was found to be wearing two shirts valued at \$11 underneath his own and pleaded guilty to taking them from Spencer's Stores, 1420 Douglas Street.

Egnell's record which took up four typewritten pages included an earlier one in which another Yugoslav deserted his ship

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HORROR PICTURE PAINTED BY FLUORIDE FOE**'One Far Greater Than Us Was Called Names'**

By PETE LOUDON

Oak Bay anti-fluoridationists were armed with a picture of horror Monday night.

They were told to "Go out into all the world and preach the gospel."

Retired naturopath Leslie C. Lambert, 5366 Ruston, warned an audience of about 85 at Oak Bay Junior Secondary

School that they might be called "crackpots."

"If they call you names, remember one far greater than us was called names."

He told his followers that unlike Christ they won't be crucified. But on the other hand, death does threaten if they silently accept the introduction of fluorides in their water, he claimed.

PERMEATE BONES

They have until Dec. 10, voting day, he said, to convince people of the "facts" he provided under auspices of the Individual Rights Association.

These included:

- Sodium fluoride will permeate your bones, your liver and your kidneys and finally creates death.

- It will mottle your teeth and tends to produce cancer. ("You mothers of the PTA. Just think you might be responsible for your own child's death, by listening to this nonsense.")

EASY FOR ENEMY

He compared fluorine to thalidomide, the drug responsible for mis-shaping unborn children.

He warned that in another war it would be easy for

Ratepayer Head Raps Referendum Repeat

The fluoridation question raised its head briefly at Oak Bay council Monday night.

A letter from H. M. Francis, president of Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association, suggested council refrain from repeating, in principle, any referendum within a period of 36 months.

Said Reeve Allen Cox: "I can only think they're talking about the fluoridation referendum."

The referendum was last put 12 months ago.

He added: "I don't want to get involved any further. However, I don't think this is a good policy."

Coun. Mrs. Frances Elford, a member of the ratepayers' association, said she couldn't recall a meeting being called at which the letter had been drafted.

She commented: "I expect the association would want the referendum put again if an underground wiring referendum was defeated by 18 votes."

mass medication in a water supply is contrary to our federal bill of rights."

He said he didn't know for sure, but he wouldn't be surprised if "one of the factors behind this is mass control of the population" because fluorine slows the brain cells and "people become more like zombies."

And he added, it's bad for the plumbing.

"I have come to arm you with the facts, so you can go out and tell everyone some things which can be proved," said Mr. Lambert.

He told a questioner, "If you want to poison your kids, you can get it free."

Questioners had to write out their questions.

One wrote: "What is the name of the speaker?"

Chairman Harry Thüller had forgotten to introduce him.

Another speaker was Archie Alleyne "former coach and masseur" to the British Gulana team at the British Empire Games in 1954 who now lives in Vancouver. His card reads "Special interest: birth injuries, whiplash, etc."

PROOF OF DEATHS

Mr. Alleyne said there is now proof of three deaths due to fluoridated water.

He suggested everyone present write to the Times to refute the doctors who wrote recently that they would have no right to endorse fluoridation if there was any case of a death attributable to fluorides, among 50 million people.

The audience was also

shown a movie which depicted the life of human cells. It demonstrated how they are killed by introduction of fluoridation, in a ratio of 1 part in 30 million, the narrator said.

CLIMAX

The climax of the evening appeared to be Mr. Lambert's instruction to the audience to individually challenge Oak Bay councillors.

He asked them: "Will you please come to my lawyer and sign a legal document to guarantee indemnity from your own personal funds and assuming moral responsibility and payment of the doctor's bill," if fluoridated water proves harmful.

"Everyone of them will weasel out," said Mr. Lambert.

Court Upholds Negro

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the Georgia legislature violated Negro Julian Bond's constitutional rights by refusing to seat him, reversing a ruling by a special three-judge federal court in Atlanta.

Two for, 3 Against In Ontario Ballots

TORONTO (CP) — Anti-installation turned it down by a fluoridation factions won three margin of three to one. King of five Ontario contests where the equipment has been in operation since last May, also voted it down. The town of Hanover rejected it by a vote of 516 to 326, but in London and Smith Falls the pro-fluoridation faction won.

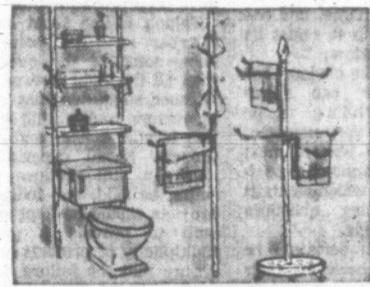
The Kingston and Orillia votes, put on the ballot after demands by the anti-fluoridationists, reversed a previous plebiscite in Kingston and a council decision in Orillia.

The city of Hamilton will vote on fluoridation in civic voting Wednesday.

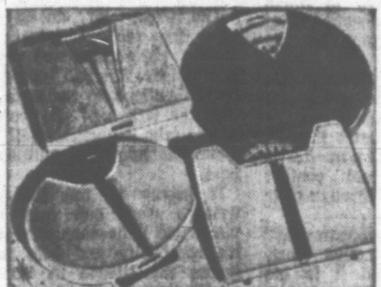
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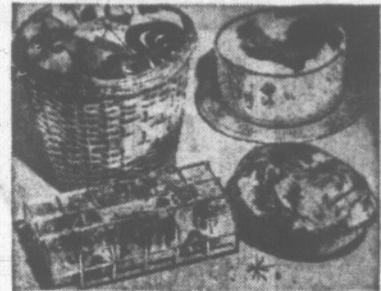
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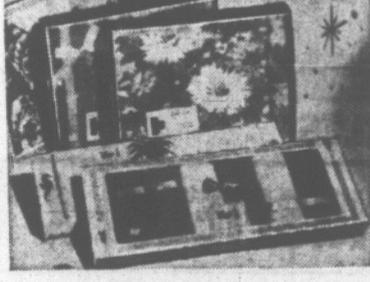
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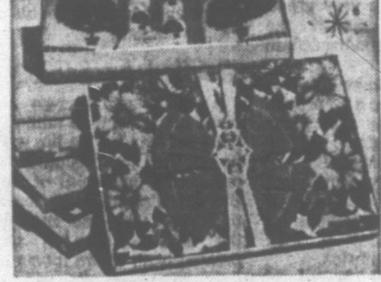
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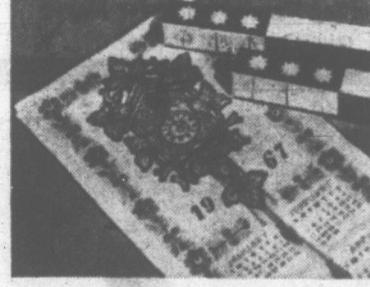
A set that's complimentary to all types of china, that includes 4 place mats and 4 matching napkins. Easy-to-wash. Choice of smart colours. Set **4.98**

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72x84 **17.98**
72x90 **18.98**

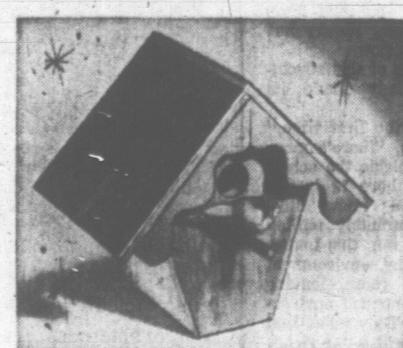
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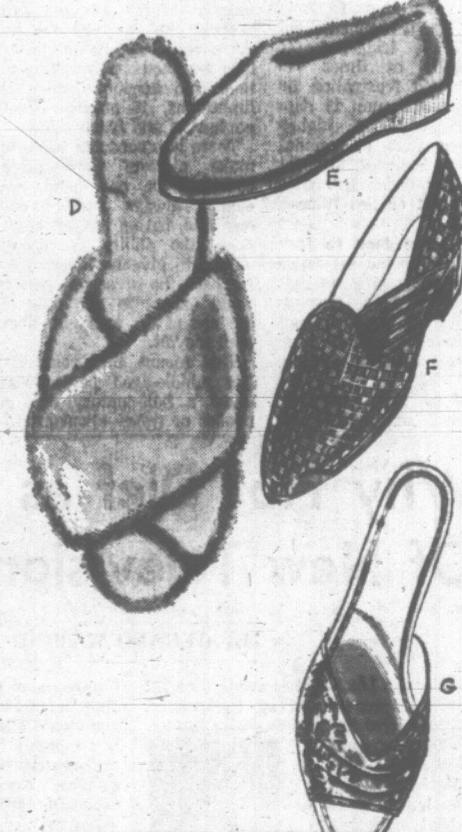
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Everything needed to make a ready-to-hang mosaic. 7"x9 1/4" pre-planned design on textured panel with wood-grain backboard, glue and colorful crushed marble, "jewels" and beads. Each **1.50**

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E. Cuddly Orion Slippers — Blue, pink. Firm leather sole **5.95**

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FIRST READING

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OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen, playing Santa Claus in the Commons Monday with a post-Christmas package for needy old-age pensioners, came out tagged as Scrooge.

Despite the ungrateful reception, the House gave first reading to government legislation providing up to \$30 more a month on a sliding scale for pensioners with little taxable income other than the basic \$75 old age pension.

The vote on the resolution preceding first reading was 65 to 18, with nine NDP members supporting 56 Liberals while 18 Conservatives voted against.

The old age security measure is designed to ensure every pensioner a minimum income of \$105 a month. It would come into effect Jan. 1, when the starting age for the basic pension will be lowered to 68 from 69.

MAXIMUM PAY LIMITED
Mr. MacEachen explained that the maximum \$30 supplement will be paid only to those relying solely on the \$75 pension. In other cases, the maximum will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of private income the pensioner receives.

CHILDREN OF ASIA

\$100 Yearly Income,
No Fringe Benefits

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

In Korea the average annual income this year was \$100 per person.

Two years ago it was only \$70. By 1971 it may have risen as high as \$200.

But even in Korea where prices are low and life is simple, it's hard for a man to keep body and soul together on this amount.

It's even harder to support a family — a wife, four or five children, an in-law or two — on \$100 a year but thousands of Koreans are faced with the predicament today.

Somehow, some of them manage it. But many don't.

The ones who don't, and some of those who do, look to organizations like the Unitarian Service Committee, for aid in the daily struggle to live.

When USC director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova visited relief projects in Korea earlier this year, she returned with a startling array of statistics designed to bring better results to USC relief work in the country.

• Life expectancy in Korea is 55 years.

• The country has the highest tuberculosis rate in the world.

• It also has a shockingly high suicide rate.

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BULLETINS

'Flexibility'
For Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister MacEachen agreed today to alter the federal medical care insurance plan to allow more flexibility on what paramedical services can be included under it.

The minister announced that he was willing to amend the federal bill so that provinces could decide what supplementary services they want to cover in their provincial plans and apply to the federal government to have such services classed as insurable.

Fouts Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dick Fouts, 32, an all-Canadian defensive end with the British Columbia Lions in 1965, was arrested early today and charged with impaired driving.

Police said Fouts was arrested after his car mounted an eight-inch curb and struck a light standard at 4:15 a.m. on the Stanley Park Causeway.

Layoffs Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury told the Commons today he will look into problems of layoffs at the Dosco steel plant in Sydney, N.S., but it was too early to say what the federal government planned to do in the area.

The plan was a "far, far cry from the means test."

The criterion was a "universal

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U.K. Expected
To Be Pressed
For Oil Embargo

LONDON (CP) — Foreign Secretary George Brown flies to the United Nations in New York today to take charge of Britain's diplomatic efforts aimed at accomplishing what a year of direct negotiations has failed to do — break the Rhodesian rebellion.

• Right now about two million new houses needed to shelter the present population.

• Britain itself can expect to get an early indication of the cost of the firm "no" that came Monday from Ian Smith and his cabinet in Salisbury, rejecting a "working document" drafted by Smith and Prime Minister Wilson on board the cruiser Tiger late last week.

Both the London Stock Exchange and the pound sterling suffered when trading began today.

Tobacco, copper and other British companies found their stock prices under pressure, although trade with Rhodesia in these and other commodities has already been virtually halted under the sanctions imposed earlier by Britain.

The climax of a year of backstage talks aimed at ending Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence came Monday when Smith told a crowd of cheering supporters in Salisbury: "The fight goes on."

Using phrases like "utterly irresponsible" and "repugnant" to describe some of the terms contained in the proposed settlement, Smith said the Rhodesian leaders "cannot be ex-

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CRISIS GROWS

Smith Dashes World's Hopes

By REUTERS

Many world capitals reacted gloomily today to the Rhodesian cabinet's decision to reject the British blueprint for ending the 13-month-long independence crisis.

The mood contrasted sharply with the rising hopes of the last few days, sparked by Prime Minister Wilson's meeting aboard a cruiser in the Mediterranean with Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia.

In Paris, the Gaullist newspaper *Le Nation* described the Rhodesian decision as a defeat for Wilson.

La Nation said Wilson had not hesitated to stake all his prestige on efforts to "get the

U.S. BACKS RHODESIA SANCTIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will support Britain's action against Rhodesia in the United Nations Security Council without, however, giving her a blank cheque, U.S. administration sources said today.

The Security Council in New York is expected to take up the Rhodesian issue Thursday.

With instructions for Ambasador Arthur J. Goldberg still being prepared, officials declined to say how far the U.S. will go in backing Britain.

OIL EMBARGO

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pected to yield such fundamental principles and in a manner which amounts to surrender and submission of power."

Speaking to a dramatically-packed House of Commons galleries, benches and even aisles crammed with listeners—Wilson said the working document prepared on board the *Tiger* had contained all that was necessary for a return to constitutional rule.

CHOSE POWER

Instead, he said, the Rhodesian cabinet had chosen "power for its own sake."

Not a single government on earth recognized the rebels, Wilson said adding: "The only sacrifice we asked Mr. Smith to make was the sacrifice, not of independence, but of the unreal dream-world, Walter Mitty independence recognized by no one themselves."

Wilson said he had been ready to allow the Smith regime to retain power—provided it returned to a legal status, broadened its base by accepting new members, including Negroes, and altered control of the security forces.

Smith had been left in no doubt of the international consequences that would follow refusal, Wilson said.

In the current move to the UN for mandatory sanctions, Britain will try to limit the extent of sanctions to a selective list and to prevent the spread of economic reprisals to the rest of southern Africa. A mandatory blockade of trade with South Africa would place a crippling strain on Britain's already-shaky economy.

Tribesmen Killed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Fifteen tribesmen from Sudan were killed in exchanges between police and a large gang of cattle raiders in northern Uganda, police reported Monday. Two thousand head of cattle were recovered.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A disturbance over Vancouver Island this morning crossed the lower mainland before noon and moved through the southern interior this afternoon. The disturbance will be accompanied by a few rain and snow showers on the coast and a few snow showers in the interior. Temperatures will drop up to 10 degrees behind the system, and in the colder air skies will remain cloudy with scattered showers.

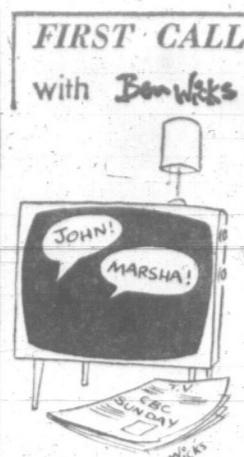
Intermittent snow is falling in the cold Arctic air which covers most of the interior north of Kamloops and Revelstoke. Temperatures in the Cariboo dropped to the zero mark overnight. The Arctic air is expected to drop farther southward tonight and Wednesday to be in a line from Castlegar to Penticton and westward by Wednesday afternoon. Intermittent snow is expected through most of the interior on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

VICTORIA: Cloudy with a few showers of rain mixed with snow at higher levels Wednesday. Colder. Winds southwest 25 with higher gusts decreasing to southwest 15 tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 38 and 44.

VANCOUVER - GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy with a few showers of rain occasionally mixed with snow at higher levels Wednesday. Colder. Winds southeast 15 occasionally 25 on Wednesday.



FIRST CALL with Bonfires

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and ought to be prohibited."

The association said premiums or bonds in packages do not increase sales for the industry as a whole. They add to costs and limit consumer choice.

"Similarly, coupons in packages also appear only to add to industry and consumer costs. Since the bulk of these practices seem to offset each other more than informing or aiding the consumer, they should be stopped."

Package sizes and contents often fall with no decrease in price.

SEE ESCALATION

General feeling in South Africa was that the rejection set the stage for an escalation of the Rhodesian crisis leading to a sanctions war involving the whole of Southern Africa.

A Portuguese foreign ministry spokesman declined to comment. Portugal's African territory of Mozambique, landlocked Rhodesia's main outlet to the sea, will play a major part in any moves to apply sanctions to Rhodesia.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reporting Britain's request for a Security Council meeting said this was a continuation of the British line of transferring responsibility for measures against the "Southern Rhodesian racists" to the UN.

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malaysia told reporters he still opposed the use of force in Rhodesia.

In Dar es Salaam, George Magombe, Tanzanian executive secretary of the African liberation committee of the Organization of African Unity, said that if sanctions were to be meaningful, they would have to be total. But the attitudes of South Africa and Portugal made this unlikely, and the obvious solution was force.

LITTLE SLEEP

Many Victorians spent a sleepless night because of rumors that Japanese carriers were off the coast. Western Air Command beefed up patrols for submarines. People were told to keep filled buckets and hoses handy.

Cars were fitted with blacked-out lights — only a strip three inches by one-quarter inch of light allowed.

PROPERTY LOOTED

Victoria's 250 Japanese (the word included naturalized and Canadian-born) begged for tolerance. But a round-up began immediately and soon 26,000 of them throughout B.C. were being shipped to interior areas in the interior, their families separated and property looted.

Word came that the newly-dispatched Canadian troops in Hong Kong were in "fincette." A few days later they were dead or prisoners.

In Victoria however, despite all our preparations, the fate saw to it that the war didn't arrive. Never a bomb fell, never a shot was fired in anger and the great flap of Dec. 7, 1941, soon was forgotten.

... OIL POSES DIFFICULTY

The biggest difficulty at the UN may prove to be the question of an oil embargo. Britain is understood to want to avoid a blockade on oil but pressure from Commonwealth countries likely to be aimed at getting oil included in the list of embargoed goods.

Wilson summarized the main points in the working document which he and Smith signed but which was subsequently rejected by the Rhodesian cabinet.

They were:

—A return to the 1961 constitution with certain amendments to meet Britain's six principles for a settlement.

—Restoration of power to Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs to allow him to appoint an intermediate government under Smith containing at least five members who were not members of the Rhodesian party. Two members were to be Negroes.

—Dissolution of the present Parliament and new elections within four months—provided the population had been consulted in the meantime in accordance with the fifth principle.

—The consultation to be carried out by a royal commission named by the British government with the agreement of the new Rhodesian government.

—Lifting of censorship during this period and the restoration of rights of political association.

—Establishment of a judicial tribunal to rule on the liberation of political detainees.

U.S. PLANES SINK SIX CHINESE BOATS

TOKYO (AP)—Peking radio charged today that U.S. planes bombed and sank six Communist Chinese fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin, killing 17 Chinese fishermen and injur-

ing 29.

In a Chinese-language broad-

cast monitored by R adio Press, a Japanese monitoring agency, it said the bombing took place Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 on high seas in the western part of the gulf.

It said the Chinese defense minister lodged the strongest protest and issued the most serious warning in connection with this incident, which the broadcast described as a war provocation against China by U.S. imperialism.

Viets Protest

SAIGON (AP)—A Vietnamese stevedore union posted pickets today protesting the dismissal of 600 Vietnamese workers as the U.S. decided upon a policy of using American servicemen only at the new \$50,000,000 port project here.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Min. Max. Prev.

Victoria 42 47 .19

Normal 38 46 ..

One Year Ago

Victoria 47 51 .23

Across the Continent

St. John's 29 31 .54

Halifax 21 .33

Montreal 24 29 .04

Ottawa 26 30 .30

Toronto 33 35 .18

Port Arthur 22 32 .04

Winnipeg 33 26 .23

Regina 4 23 .09

Saskatoon 7 22 .11

Medicine Hat 6 40 ..

Lethbridge 7 37 ..

Calgary 11 6 trace ..

Edmonton 14 3 ..

Kamloops 31 37 .07

Penticton 38 43 ..

Vancouver 43 46 .72

Nanaimo 40 46 .28

Kimberley 18 37 .01

New Westminster 42 45 .47

Prince Rupert 23 31 ..

Prince George 28 30 ..

Fort St. John 5 15 ..

Whitehorse 20 7 trace ..

Seattle 46 43 .34

Portland 49 43 .34

Chicago 36 39 .07

San Francisco 50 57 .67

day. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 32 and 42.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow Wednesday. Colder. Winds southwest 25 with higher gusts decreasing to southwest 15 tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 38 and 44.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Dec. 9.5 hrs.

Last Dec. 4.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 9.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 2,060.5 hrs.

Last year 2,191.2 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,149.9 hrs.

Precipitation, Dec. 35 ins.

Last Dec. 1.33 ins.

Normal (30 years) .85 ins.

Precipitation, 1966 19.22 ins.

Last year 21.80 ins.

Normal (30 years) 23.17 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET Wednesday

Sunrise 7:52 Sunset 16:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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Its Solicitor.

SMITH

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African parliamentarian.

Josias Gondo, leader of the
African United People's party
opposition in the Rhodesian Parliament,
said the cabinet's re-
vision of the working document
worked out by Smith and Prime
Minister Wilson of Britain in
their "seaborn" conference

meant that the cabinet had re-
jected a plan made by its own
leader.

"This is more or less equivalent
to a vote of no confidence in
the prime minister by his
cabinet and therefore the prime
minister should resign," Gondo said.

Today's Rhodesian statement
said the British proposals would
have meant the immediate in-
troduction of rule by inexperi-
enced and unfit persons.

"The effect of this would be
the dismissal of the Rhodesian
Parliament and the substitution
of a Quisling government by
Britain," it said.

"This would mean that there
would be no representation of
the Rhodesian electorate in Par-
liament and Rhodesia would
find itself in exactly the same
position as a colonial dependency
answerable to and dominated by
Whitehall."

DEFEND POLICIES

The statement also was a de-
fense of Rhodesian policies
which it said were aimed at
boycotting Rhodesian trade, are believed to have already cost
Rhodesia about \$187,600,000 a
year.

Rhodesia's biggest customer
which did not impose voluntary
sanctions was South Africa, be-
lieved to be a normal buyer of
\$25,200,000 worth of the goods
banned by supporters of voluntary
sanctions.

Newspapers also clung to
hope. The Bulawayo Chronicle
said: "May be it is not an irre-
revocable 'no.' Much in Mr.
Smith's statement (Monday night)
... dispels the belief that the end of
the road might still have been reached."

The Rhodesia Herald said:
"The answer was no—or was it?" It said there was agree-
ment on the basis for a solution
and the main point in dispute
was how that agreement should
be put into action.

The Rhodesia-man—in the
street, however, seemed relieved
that the uncertainty had ended,
and there were inevitable questions
whether the break would
mean the declaration of a re-
public, severing the old ties
with Britain.

The siege atmosphere character-
istic of the last few months of
barren negotiations with the
British hardened. Rhodesians
guessed they might be in for a
rough time when the UN voted
to support massive sanctions
against their trade with the
world.

"But we'll pull through," said
one Rhodesian industrialist.
"It's ironic, but we still have
those old British virtues—we
fight best when our backs are
against the wall."

Meanwhile, the government
planned the next steps in the
drama of Rhodesia's fight to
keep its stolen independence.

But any plans the government
has blueprinted to counter
massive economic sanctions ex-
pected to be imposed on it were
being kept, for obvious reasons,
a closely-guarded secret.

CAN'T COMMENT

Business leaders withheld any
comment on the breakdown of
the negotiations until they had
studied events more closely and
could more accurately calculate
the effect of the trade embargoes
which Rhodesia is in for.

South Africa already has
made clear it will not take part
in any sanctions against Rhodesia.

Transport Minister Ben Schoe-
man of South Africa said his
country would thus come under
the sanctions and Britain's
trade would suffer in its third-
largest export market.

INTEND EFFECT

Wilson said that his govern-
ment intended the sanctions to
be effective, but the Commonwealth
had agreed they must not be allowed to develop into a
military or economic confrontation
involving all southern Africa.

Smith said he rejected propos-
als that:

1. The constitution introduced
by his regime when it seized in-
dependence Nov. 11, 1965, should
be abandoned before a new consti-
tution was drawn up and put
before public opinion.

2. The Rhodesian Parliament
should be dissolved and legis-
lative powers put in the hands
of the British-appointed governor,
Sir Humphrey Gibbs. The
Smith regime does not recognize
Gibbs' authority.

3. Control of the armed forces
should return to the governor.

4. The governor should have
power to appoint ministers, of
whom no less than five must be
outside the ruling Rhodesia
Front party and two must be
Negroes.

Smith said his government
"cannot be expected to yield
such fundamental principles,
and in a manner which amounts
to surrender and submission of
power."

Smith, 47, announced his gov-
ernment's decision eight hours
after the deadline originally set
by Britain.

WILL FIGHT ON

"The fight goes on," he told
the crowd, from which came
shouts of "Republic, republic."
Smith has threatened to declare
the country a republic if Britain
hands the dispute over to the
United Nations.

Under the British proposals
Smith would have continued in
office as leader of a broadly-
based government. Wilson said
the Rhodesian regime rejected

OVERNIGHT
ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

the settlement "package" because
they insisted on retaining power in the hands of a small
unrepresentative white minority.

Foremost of the six principles
which Rhodesia was prepared
to accept is unimpeded pro-
gress toward majority rule by
the country's 4,000,000 Negroes.

The others included imme-
diate improvement in the Negro
political status and progress to
ward ending racial discrimination.

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